

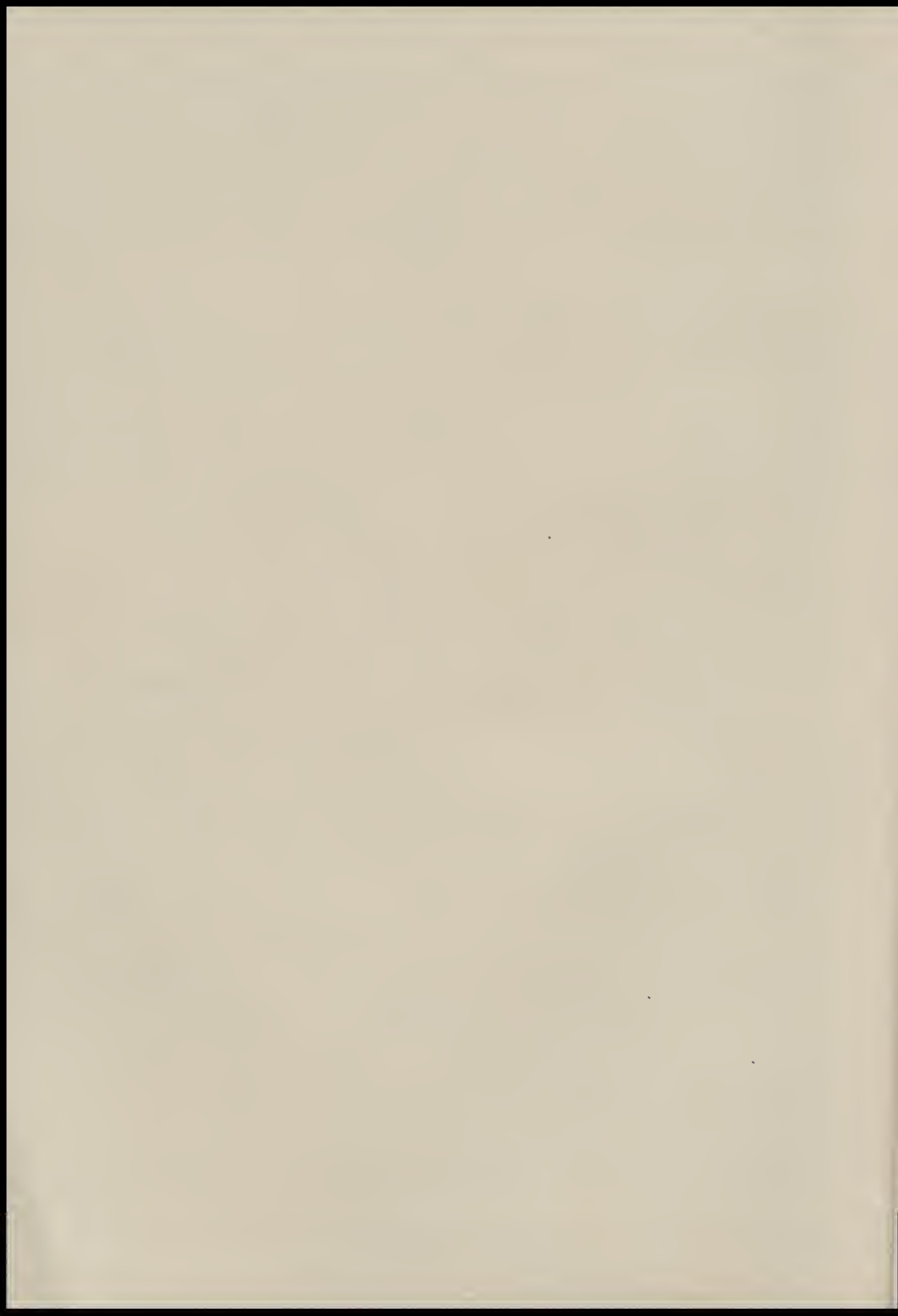
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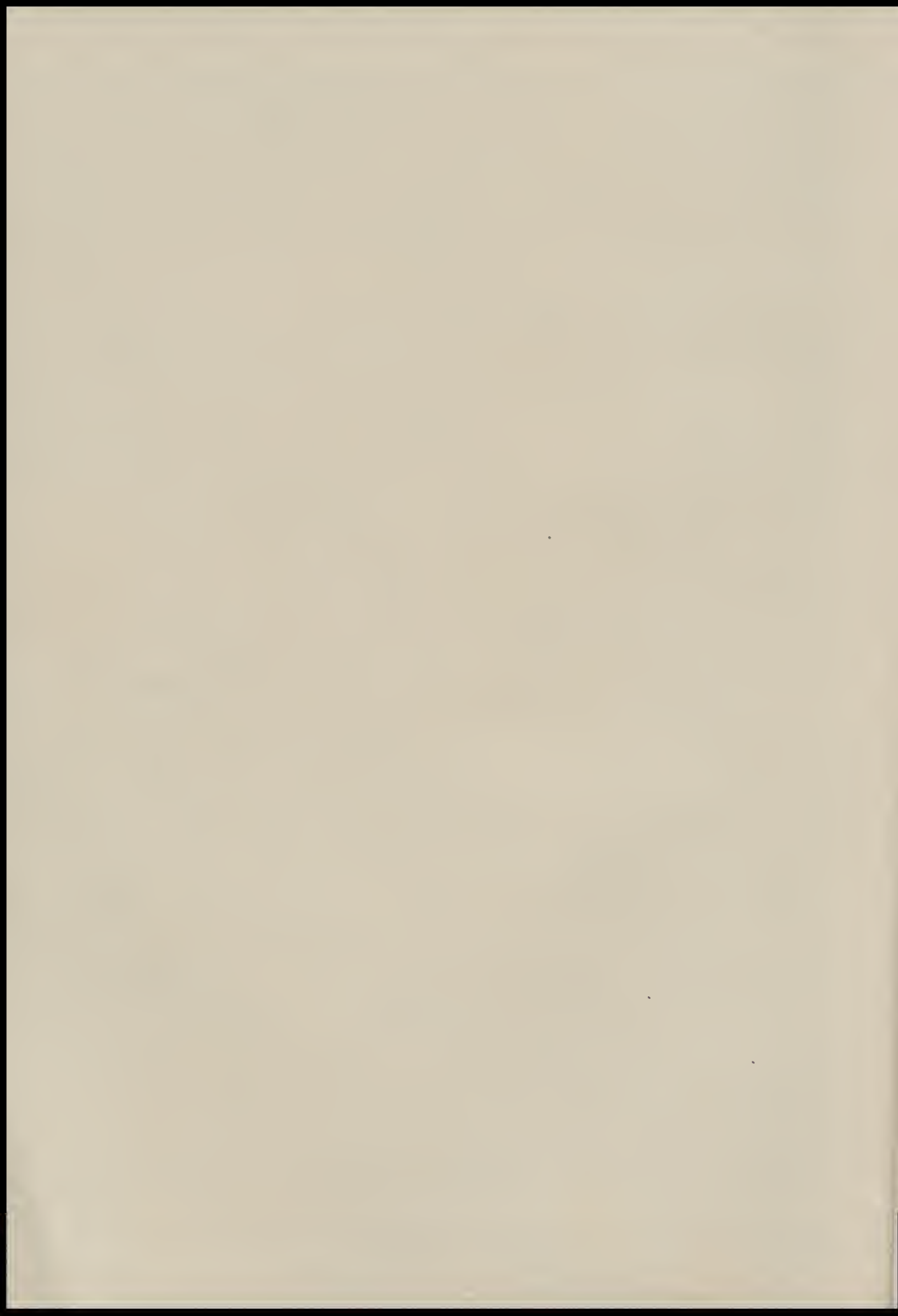
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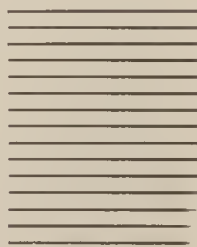
THE TAMARACK

¶North Central students feel that their school is not just a place wherein to kill time. Rather they regard it as a grand place to learn how to make a dress or how to earn a living as a bookkeeper or how to do any number of other interesting and useful things. They honor North Central's traditions and are proud of the school's pioneer self-government program. They enjoy North Central's wide social program and flock to its dances, track meets and baseball games. They like their teachers and become firm friends with many of them. They support their school in its every activity and make it known that North Central has no stancher friends than its students. In accordance with their views, this book has been designed to give the students' viewpoint on this well-loved place called North Central.

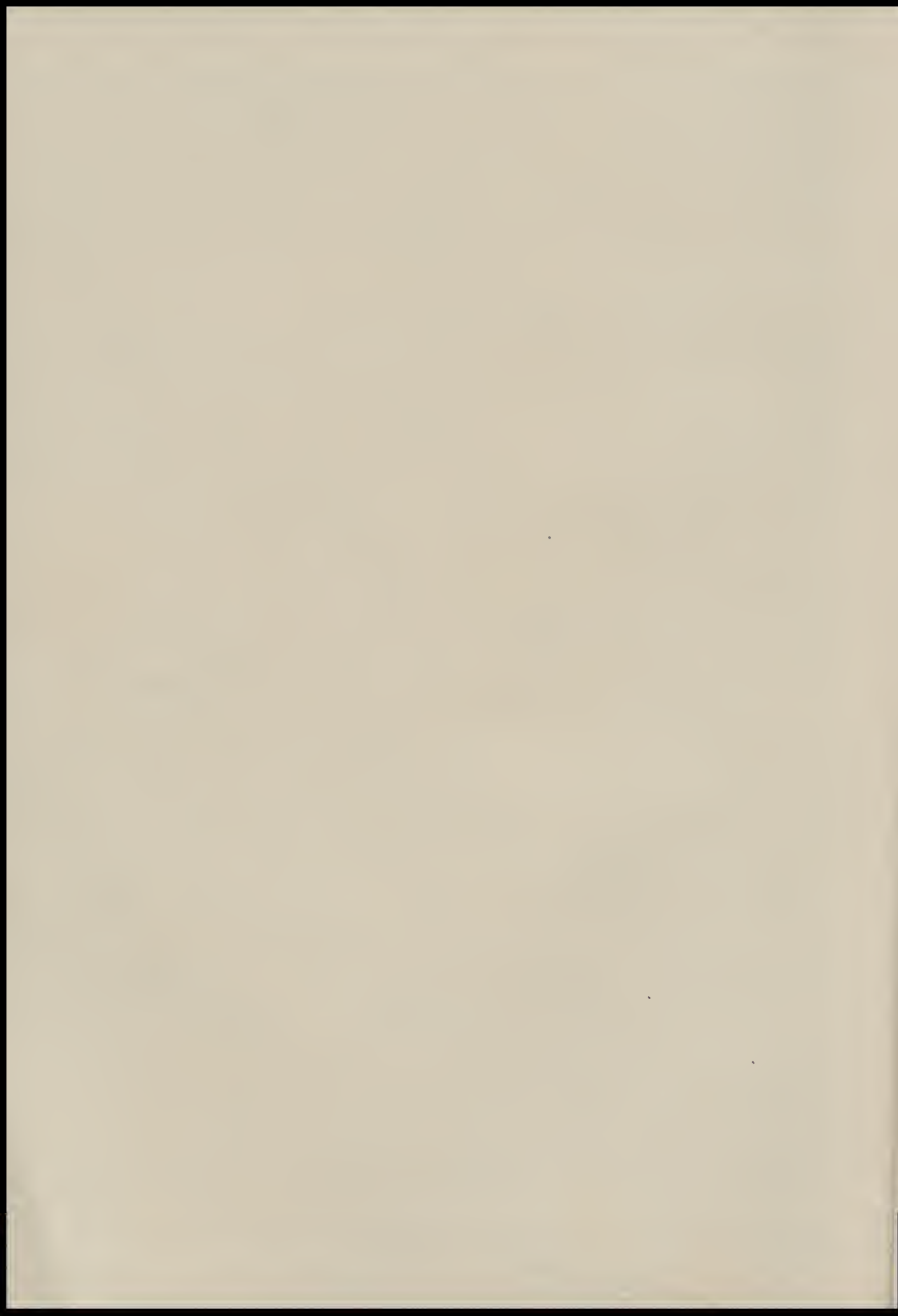
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Frederic G. Kennedy

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TALL, scholarly F. G. Kennedy, North Central's principal, came to this school in 1910 only two years after its founding. Originally engaged as a physics teacher and football coach, he rose steadily until in 1918 he became vice principal and finally, in 1922, principal.

Now, as always, Mr. Kennedy, or "F. G." as he is known in student parlance, is a prime favorite with North Centralites many of whom early adopt the habit of dropping into his spacious office to discuss their problems with him or to have their scratches inundated with mereurochrome. Besides performing his numerous duties as principal, the genial educator finds time to plan many convocations and programs as well as to be chief "Beau Brummel" of color week at which time his small red cap and red and black rosette lend him an air of inimitable elegance. He is admired by North Centralites for his erudition, fair-mindedness and dignity. It has been said of him, and truly, that he is North Central's best friend and booster.

Walter C. Hawes
Vice Principal



STOCKY, hard-working Vice Principal Walter C. Hawes came to North Central in 1917 as a teacher of chemistry. In 1920, he became the head of the science department and in 1929 he was appointed vice principal which position he has held since that time. A rabid sports enthusiast, Mr. Hawes is now in his fourth year as North Central's golf coach and has served in the past as baseball coach and assistant football coach. Ofttimes regarded by underclassman as something of an ogre since it is his duty to administer punishment to "skippers" and the like, Mr. Hawes is much esteemed by upperclassmen who enjoy his wit and humor. North Centralites still recall with pleasure his story concerning Ed Griffin's sofa-chewing dog and the horrible fate that overtook him. Although he is best remembered by North Central students as toiling over the school's 2,200 programs, he is also a frequent visitor at school dances where he "trips the light fantastic" with enviable agility. He is chiefly admired by North Centralites for his executive ability.

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Faculty

North Central Faculty for Spring Semester Includes Eighty Instructors; Six New Teachers on Staff; Mrs. Garnet Van Buskirk From Hawaii and Miss Dorothy Burr From New Jersey to Finish Year's Exchange in June.

Frederic G. KennedyPrincipal

Walter C. HawesVice Principal

Miss Conah Mae EllisGirls' Adviser

Lowell C. BradfordBoys' Adviser

Office

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English

Miss Emma Clarke (Head), Miss Dorothy Burr, Miss Grace Campbell, Miss Nellie Catton, Miss Helen Cleveland, Mrs. Lucile Hawes, Bryson L. Jaynes, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, Miss Jeanette Maltby, Mrs. Florence Parish, Miss Catherine Parker, Miss Eleanor Peterson, Miss Jessie Powell, Mrs. Anna Sayre, Mrs. Garnet Van Buskirk, Miss Belle Wynne.

Mathematics

W. W. Jones (Head), R. A. Baldwin, Robert F. Barnard, Miss Verna Betz, J. O. Ecker, P. H. Nygaard.

Foreign Languages

Miss Margaret Fehr (Head), Miss Bertha Boehme, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Julia Hermann, Miss Helen Prince, Miss Frances Theis.

Social Studies

T. O. Ramsey (Head), Miss Muriel Allison, Archie Buckley, Charles A. Candler, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, Charles R. Randall, George Sander, Miss Neva B. Wiley, J. Walter Williams.

Commercial

A. O. Strieter (Head), Miss Eleanor Dunn, James L. Griggs, Miss Mary Paulson, Miss Lillian Robinson, Miss Violet Starkweather, Miss Ruth Winkley.

Science

A. W. S. Endslow (Head), Ernest L. Hix, E. F. Menet, L. G. Minard, Paul Neuman, J. L. Sloanaker, A. L. Smith, Miss Wilhelmine Tinn.

Home Economics

Miss Bessie Graham (Head), Miss Agnes Avent, Miss Emma Dalquest, Miss Agnes McHugh, Miss Christine Neuman.

Music

Lowell C. Bradford, C. Olin Rice.

Physical Education

Miss Elsa Pinkham (Girls' Head), Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, J. Wesley Taylor (Boys' Head), Guy O. Barnes.

Manual Arts

J. D. Youngman (Head), Earl C. Frazier, George Theodorson.

Fine Arts

Miss Ethel Ashley, Miss Caroline Riker.

Study Halls

Mrs. Hermine Baylis, Mrs. Clara Cowley, Mrs. Gladys Dunphy.

Library

Miss Mary Bacon (Head), Miss Mabel Turner.

Journalism

Mrs. Lucile Hawes.

Printing

E. J. Griffin (Head), L. H. Bates, Leo Per-rault, Joe Stroud, Maynard Rikert.

Book Room

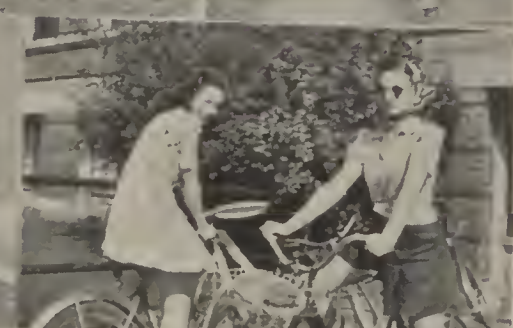
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¶Here are our seniors—they've spent approximately 720 days of their lives in these "hallowed halls" and now they're leaving. We think they are as fine a group of young people as could be found anywhere. And are we proud of them? Just ask us—we are! . . .

"En Avant"



TO OUR SENIORS:

IN A LITTLE while your high school life will be but a memory. Now it is all so close around you—friends, familiar rooms and hallways, the playfield games and good times. Your Tamarack will be laid away with your diploma; you will turn to other things, places and people.

What of all this seems most likely to go with you? Probably the influence of friends. Also the satisfaction of success in any and all of the worthy things you have been a part of here.

"En Avant" is the challenge upon our school banner; carry it high and proudly. Let those who stay behind in North Central know where you are and what you do in these first few years away from high school. We want to help you if we can; we want your continued interest in and loyalty to North Central.

Sincere best wishes for happiness and success in new opportunities.


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Scholastic Honor Awards

THE FOLLOWING graduating seniors will receive the Scholastic Honor Award. The four-year grade average must be A or B. Group one is the highest; others follow by difference of one-fourth grade points.

Robin Penney
 Nettie Jean Ross
 Alice Madeline Taber
 Margery Marie Moulton
 Enid Lambert
 H. Hugh Mitchell
 Mary Jean Sloanaker
 Helen Louise Chandler
 Patricia Louise Morrill
 Arthur Rost
 Leon Luck

Geraldine Hansen
 Gloria Jane Thompson
 Wnrster Baker
 Nancy Lou Clemens
 June Larson
 Kenneth H. Kinard
 Alta Campbell
 Vigh DeLura
 Cerald S. Dean
 Phyllis Jeanne Remmers
 Charlotte Starmont
 Doris Anderson
 Bernadine Eleanor Sawins
 Betty Holselaw
 Jack Dnitch
 Robert B. Farnon

Marion Lundberg
 Martha Louise Neustel
 Betty Jane Wegner
 Faye Ellyn Latta
 Lucile Ruth Rynearson

William A. Noble
 Wesley Murbach
 Patricia Gene Richert
 Elane Miller
 Betsy Lucille Ross
 Marjorie Hallin
 Lonise Elaine Farley
 Geraldine Moody
 Patricia Carroll Wright
 William H. Lewis
 Gordon A. McHenry
 Marie Schinzel
 Betty Jean Clarke
 Helen Jean Larson
 Margery Sabiston
 Frank Wallace Kincaid
 Robert D. Leelmer
 Julia McConnehey
 Graham Anderson

Aletha Rupp
 Phyllis Wade
 Patricia Jaeger
 Eleanore Nason
 Esther L. Swenson
 Cleo Lucile Gale
 Bonnie Belle Smith
 Jack D. McHugo
 Helen Turner
 Eleanore Elizabeth Esplin
 Betty Mae Wagner
 Maxine Davidson
 Jean Schenkosky
 Bernard Coolbaugh
 Geraldine A. Smith
 Jerry Barnett
 Phyllis Wade

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Special Honor Awards

FOR SERVICES within the school in some particular activity for which no remuneration or credit is given, such as the wide use of special talent, outstanding achievement, leadership or effectiveness of service:

Doris Anderson — Library, Publications,	Elane Miller — Girls' League, Student Activities,
Wurster Baker — Student Activities,	H. Hugh Mitchell — Boys' Federation, Music, Debate,
Jerry Barnett — Art Service,	Geraldine Moody — Girls' League, Student Activities,
Nancy Lou Clemens — Girls' League,	Patricia Louise Morrill — Girls' League,
Bernard Coolbaugh — Student Activities,	Margery Marie Moulton — Publications, Library,
Gerald S. Dean — Student Activities,	James H. Munroe — Student Activities,
Vigh DeLura — Girls' League,	Joy Neff — Girls' League,
Barbara Jean Dickinson — Music,	Martha Louise Nenstel — Girls' League,
Jack Duitch — Boys' Federation, Student Activities,	Albert Parsons — Band, Student Activities,
Robert F. Farnon — Student Activities,	Phyllis Jeanne Remmers — Music,
Cleo Lucile Gale — Girls' League,	Betsy Lucille Ross — Girls' League,
Geraldine Hansen — Girls' League, Publications,	Nettie Jean Ross — Girls' League, Publications,
Arden A. Howey — Student Activities,	Arthur Rost — Publications,
Robert R. Johnson — Music,	Mary Jean Sloanaker — Girls' League,
Kenneth H. Kinard — Student Activities,	Mary Constance Stimpert — Girls' League,
Enid Lambert — Girls' League, Student Activities,	Alice Madeline Taber — Girls' League,
Robert D. Lechner — Student Activities,	Gloria Jane Thompson — Debate, Student Activities,
William H. Lewis — Boys' Federation, Debate,	Patricia Carroll Wright — Girls' League, Speaking, Student Activities,
Leon Luck — Student Activities,	William K. Zimmerman — Boys' Federation,
Robert Wallace McCurtain — Publications,	
Eleanor Jean Mele — Girls' League,	

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PRESIDENT



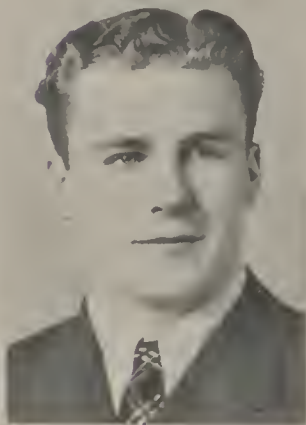
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DORIS ANDERSON
SECRETARY



BOB CARR
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Top Row: D. Anderson, R. Collins, B. Beadle, R. Chafee, M. Hatch, R. Cox. **Center Row:** L. Bell, K. Bishop, N. Clemens, S. Beck, W. Baker, R. Baldwin. **Bottom Row:** B. Courtright, J. Crowder, G. Dean, V. De Lura, L. Dahlin, J. Cooper.

ANDERSON, DORIS

Major—Social Studies
Senior A class secretary. News; Business mgr., '39; sec., '38; business mgr. of the Tamarack, '39. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Senior A honor roll. Amores Librorum, '38, '39; sec., '39. Girls' League; Senior counselor, '38; honor roll 8 times. All-activity letter. Operettas, '35, '36.

COLLINS, RAE

Major—Commercial
Girls' League; Senior counselor, '36; honor roll 2 times; boys' dancing class asst., '38. Commercial club, '39. Slip collector, '38. Senior tea asst., '37, '38.

BEADLE, BETTIE JEANNE

Major—Social Studies
Tamarack rep., '38. News ad staff, '36, '37.

CHAFEE, MIRIAM RUTH

Major—Mathematics
Orchestra, '37, '38, '39. Girls' League; Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39; senior counselor, '39; Central council, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38; school service comm. head, '36, '37. Conduct board, '38. Locker commissioner, '38. Library: Rep., '34, '35, '36, '38, '39; conduct monitor, '39. Book room worker, '38, '39.

HATCH, MARIE

Major—Home Economics
Roll checker, '36, '37. Nurse msgr., '38. Office msgr., '38. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '37, '38; rep., '39. Tamarack rep., '39. Home room discussion leader, '39.

COX, RICHARD H.

Major—Science
Senior A class yell leader. Band, '37, '38, '39. Baseball, '38, '39. Fire squad, '37.

BELL, LOWELL R.

Major—Mathematics
Clubs: Rho Kappa, '36, '37; N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39. News rep., '36, '39. Tamarack rep., '37, '38. Sports: Baseball, '36, '37, '38; golf, '37, '38, '39; frosh basketball, '36. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Boys' Federation: Grade school comm. head, '39.

BISHOP, KENNETH

Major—Mathematics
Usher squad, '38. Comanche guard, '38, '39. Grounds squad, '38, '39. Chorus, '38, '39.

CLEMENS, NANCY LOU

Major—Foreign Language
Girls' League: Treas., '39; honor roll 8 times; A. S. C., '39; P. E. dept. asst. head, '38; Central council, '39. Senior A honor roll. Tennis team mgr., '38. All-activity letter. Red Feathers, '38. Operettas, '36, '37, '38. Doll shop, '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39.

BECK, STANLEY GUY

Major—Science
Grounds squad, '38, '39; lt., '39. Theater Masque, '38, '39. Operettas, '37, '38; lead, '38. Chorus, '37, '38, '39. News rep., '38. Boys' Federation rep., '37.

BAKER, WURSTER

Major—Foreign Language
Band, '37, '38, '39; stage mgr., '39. Amores Librorum, '37, '38, '39; vice pres., '39. S. P. Q. R., '38. Senior A honor roll. Traffic squad, '38, '39; lt., '38; capt., '39. Boys' Federation: Civic affairs comm., '38.

BALDWIN, RUTH ESTELLA

Major—Foreign Language
Girls' League: Telephone comm., '35, '36. Library: Art room monitor, '36, '37, '38; entrance door monitor, '39.

COURTRIGHT, BEN E.

Major—Manual Arts
Sports: Track, '37; mgr., '38; football mgr., '37, '38. N. C. Lettermen's club, '39. Tamarack rep., '36. Boys' Federation: Grade school comm., '39; rep., '38, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39. Gym monitor, '37. Athletic board, '38, '39. News rep., '37, '38.

CROWDER, JACK

Major—Social Studies

DEAN GERALD S.

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Grounds squad, '37, '38, '39; lt., '38; capt., '39. Con seating deputy, '38. Library deputy, '38. Fire squad, '38. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '39; A. S. C., '39; grammar school relations comm., '39. Ring and pin comm. senior class play, "The Royal Family."

DE LURA, VIGH

Major—Science
Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; senior counselor, '38; A. S. C., '39; decorations comm. head, '38. Senior A honor roll. Clubs: Amores Librorum, '38, '39; treas., '39; Sans Souci, '38, '39. All-activity letter.

DAHLIN, LEO

Major—Social Studies
Entered from San Diego, Calif., '37. News rep., '37. Tamarack rep., '37. Civic affairs comm. head, '39.

COOPER, JEAN IRENE

Major—Social Studies
Girls' League: Honor roll 6 times; senior counselor, '39; rep., '38; Big Cousin, '37, '38. All-activity letter. Sports: Volleyball, '36, '37; baseball, '36, '37.

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BELL, JOHN W.

Major—Mathematics

Band, '36, '37, '38, '39; librarian, '38. Grounds squad, '38, '39. Football, '36. E. E. E., '38. N. C. Hi-Y, '37, '38, '39. Boys' Federation: Transportation comm. head, '38. Home room discussion leader, '37. Senior class play, "The Royal Family."

COWAN, RUTH

Major—Art

CLARKE, BETTY JEAN

Major—Commercial

Girls' League; Sec., '39; Central council, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39; honor roll 5 times; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39; rep., '38. Library rep., '36. Orchestra, '36, '37, '38. May Day pageant, '39.

GRIFFITH, FLOYD

Major—Manual Arts

Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39. Chorus, '39.

CORVI, ARGENTINA

Major—Home Economics

Sports: Volleyball, '35, '36; baseball, '36; track, '35, '36; basketball, '38. Doll shop, '36. Red Cross rep., '38. Slip collector, '36, '37, '38. Recreation hour comm., '36. Gym monitor, '38. Big Cousin, '37, '38.

WEGNER, BETTY JANE

Major—Fine Arts

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; rep., '35, '38. Library rep., '38. Tamarack rep., '39. Con lt., '39. Art club, '36, '37, '38; vice pres., '38. Sports: Baseball, '36, '37; basketball, '37; volleyball, '36. Roll checker, '37.

LUNDBERG, MARION

Major—Home Economics

Entered from Mead, '36. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 2 times; senior counselor, '39. Library rep., '37.

CARLSON, JUNE MILDRED

Major—Commercial

Operetta, '35. Library: Rep., '36, '38, '39; slip collector, '39; fiction desk monitor, '37; art room monitor, '38. May Day pageant, '37. Big Cousin, '37, '38. Basketball, '35. Senior B social comm., '38.

GRAY, BETTY

Major—Commercial

CASH, MARJORIE

Major—Commercial

Tamarack rep., '36. News: Rep., '36; ad staff, '39. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '37, '38; honor roll 8 times. May Day pageant, '37. Home room discussion leader, '37, '38. Library rep., '37. Senior B. social comm., '38.

CHAPMAN, ROBERT L.

Major—Science

Operetta, '37. Chorus, '37. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Boys' Federation rep., '36.

COOLBAUGH, BERNARD

Major—Science

Senior A honor roll. News rep., '36. Tamarack rep., '36. La Tertulia, '37; treas., '37. Comanche guard, '37, '38. Grounds squad, '38. Con deputy, '38. Golf, '38, '39.

ZACKER, ROBERT J.

Major—Social Studies

Boys' Federation rep., '37. Home room discussion leader, '37. Track, '38. Asst. circulation mgr. of The News, '36; mgr., '37.

DYE, MAXINE

Major—Home Economics

Prom comm. Sports: Tennis, '37, '38, '39; field day, '38. All-activity letter. Tamarack staff. News staff, '39. Operetta, '36. Doll shop, '38. Senior counselor, '39. Home room discussion leader, '38. La Tertulia, '38, '39.

FISK, ARDITH

Major—Home Economics

FARNON, ROBERT B.

Major—Mathematics

Tamarack staff. News staff, '39. Co-chair, recreation hour, '38, '39. Senior A honor roll. A. S. C., '38, '39. Athletic board, '39. Clubs: Rho Kappa, '36, '37; N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39. Traffic squad, '38, '39. Comanche guard, '37, '38. Tennis team mgr., '39.

BENSON, ARTHUR C.

Major—Manual Arts

Con deputy, '38, '39. Home room discussion leader, '39.

HOLSCLAW, BETTY

Major—Commercial

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 5 times; rep., '38; dance comm., '38. May Day pageant, '37. Library rep., '37. News rep., '37. Tamarack rep., '38.



Sincerely, Kathy
 Top Row: G. Gale, C. Dayton, W. Lewis, B. Zimmer, B. Brown, W. Bogart. Center Row: B. Dickinson, J. Corman, T. Du Pont, E. Miller, D. McLeod, J. Nicholson. Bottom Row: K. Hansen, N. Goss, A. Howe, W. Howard, R. Ennis, T. Richard.

GALE, CLEO LUCILE

Major—Social Studies

Senior A honor roll. Cards and announcements comm. Red feathers, '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 9 times; P. E. dept. head, '38; A. S. C., '38, '39; Central council, '38, '39. Tennis team mgr., '36, '37, '38, '39. Athletic board, '37, '39. Doll shop, '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38. All-activity letter.

DAYTON, CLARA

Major—Social Studies

Girls' League: Honor roll 2 times; Big Cousin, '37, '38. Study hall worker, '39. Slip collector, '37, '38. Home room discussion leader, '38.

LEWIS, WILLIAM H.

Major—Science

Interscholastic debate, '38, '39. Clubs: Rho Kappa, '37; Amores Librorum, '37, '38, '39; vice pres., '38; pres., '39. Grounds squad, '38, '39. Geometry contest winner, '37. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '38, '39; grade school comm., '38; vocational dept. head, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39. Senior A honor roll. Senior class play, "The Royal Family."

ZIMMER, BETTYROSE

Major—Foreign Language

Entered from Wausau, Wis., '38. Library: Rep., '38, '39; conduct monitor, '39. Sports: Volleyball, '39; chair., '39; baseball, '39. Outing club, '38. Girls' League: Honor roll 2 times; Big Cousin, '39.

BROWN, BETTY

Major—Science

Entered from Grandview, Wash., '37. Outing club, '37, '38. Library rep., '39.

BOGART, WALTER L.

Major—Mathematics

Track, '37, '38. Con deputy, '38.

DICKINSON, BARBARA JEAN

Major—Music

Senior A class vice pres. Senior B class vice pres. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39. Operetta orchestra, '36, '37, '38. Red Feathers, '38, '39. Clubs: Vox Puellarum, '37, '38, '39; vice pres., '39; Sans Souci, '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 7 times; senior counselor, '38; A. S. C., '37, '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39.

CORMAN, DORIS MARIE

Major—Commercial

DUPONT, THEODORE J.

Major—Social Studies

Entered from Newport, Wash., '37. Baseball, '38. Boys' Federation secretarial comm., '39.

MILLER, ELANE

Major—Commercial

Girls' League: Central council, '39; A. S. C., '39; honor roll 8 times. Con commissioner, '39. Conduct board, '39. Senior A honor roll. Scripturians, '37, '38, '39. Operetta, '38. Doll shop, '38. May Day pageant, '38, '39. Red Feathers, '38, '39. All-activity letter.

MCLEOD, DON VERNON

Major—Commercial

NICHOLSON, JACK

Major—Science

Senior A class pres.. Senior B class pres. Tamarack staff. Boys' Federation vice pres., '39. Sports editor of The News, '39. A. S. C., '39. Sports: Basketball, '37, '38, '39; capt., '39; frosh football, '37; golf, '37, '38, '39. Fire squad, '38. Home room discussion leader, '37.

HANSEN, KATHRYN

Major—Science

Entered from West Valley, '36. Senior A reception comm. Sports: Volleyball, '36, '37; baseball, '36; basketball, '37. Library: Conduct monitor, '37; exit door monitor, '37; entrance door monitor, '38; overdues monitor, '37, '38, '39. Con deputy, '38. News ad staff, '39. Girls' League honor roll 4 times.

Goss, NORMAN

Major—Commercial

Tennis, '35, '36, '37, '38. Con deputy, '35, '36, '37, '38. Comanche guard, '37. Boys' Federation rep., '38.

HOWEY, ARDEN A.

Major—Manual Arts

Entered from Rockford, '37. News rep., '38. Chorus, '38, '38. Home room discussion leader, '38. Boys' Federation: Arrangements comm., '38; fellowship comm., '38, '39; head, '39. Traffic squad, '38, '39. Operetta lead, '38. Comanche guard, '38, '39.

HOWARD, WILLIAM R.

Major—Social Studies

Sports: Frosh football, '36; track, '37, '39. A. S. C., '37, '38. Band, '36, '37, '38, '39; librarian, '38. Locker monitor, '36, '37, '38. Fire squad, '38.

ENNIS, RICHARD J.

Major—Commercial

Band, '37, '38, '39; ad mgr., '39. Fire squad, '37. Theater Masque, '38.

RICHARD, TRAYER O.

Major—Science

Entered from Walla Walla, '37. Sports: Wrestling, '36, '37; football, '36, '37, '38. Fire squad, '39. Grounds squad, '39. Home room discussion leader, '39.

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WRIGHT, PATRICIA CARROLL

Major—Fine Arts

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll 9 times. Red Feathers, '38, '39. School dance comm. head, '39. Senior class plays: "Daughters of Atreus," "The Royal Family." May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39; chair., '39. Vox Puellarum, '36, '37, '38, '39; pres., '39.

ASHLOCK, HELEN LOUISE

Major—Commercial

Girls' League: Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38; honor roll 3 times. Library: Art room monitor, '37; fiction desk monitor, '37.

OLSON, OMER

Major—Commercial

Entered from Coeur d' Alene, '38.

AMMERMAN, DON

Major—Mathematics

Band, '36, '37, '38, '39; pep band, '38, '39. Stage mgr, '38. Traffic squad, '37. Football, '36, '37. N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39. Boys' Federation: New boys' stag comm. head, '39; rep., '38; fellowship comm., '38; dance sponsor, '39. E. E. E., '38. Senior class play, "The Royal Family."

GOSS, ARTHUR L.

Major—Commercial

Con deputy, '37, '38. Sports: Football, '36; tennis, '36, '37, '38. Home room discussion leader, '39.

SURBER, DELLA BERNICE

Major—Home Economics

Big Cousin, '37. Red Cross rep., '38. Slip collector, '38. Hobby dept., '39.

PROVOST, ELIZABETH JANE

Major—Commercial

Sports: Tennis team, '36, '37, '38, '39; badminton, '38, '39. All-activity letter. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '37, '39. Boys' dancing class asst., '37, '39. May Day pageant, '39.

COSBY, OLLIE ROSE

Major—Social Studies

Entered from Montana, '38. Big Cousin, '39. Clubs: Outing, '39; Sports, '39. May Day pageant, '39.

THOMPSON, GLORIA JANE

Major—Foreign Language

Senior A honor roll. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Feature editor of The News, '39. Tamarack staff. Inter-scholastic debate, '36, '37, '38. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; Central council, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39. Clubs: Sans Souci, '37, '38, '39; pres., '38; Scriptorians, '37, '38, '39; vice pres, '39.

MARNOCK, HOWARD

Major—Manual Arts

MCINTURFF, DONALD RALPH

Major—Commercial

Boys' Federation rep., '36, '37. Band, '35, '36. Sports: Track, '37, '38; cross country, '37, '38; handball, '38, '39. Chorus, '39. Tamarack rep., '39. N. C. Lettermen's club, '39.

McKINLAY, JEANETTE

Major—Home Economics

Red Cross rep., '36. Library rep., '37. Girls' League honor roll 2 times. Locker monitor, '37, '38. Office msgr., '39.

JOHNSON, MARIJANE

Major—Commercial

Red Cross rep., '38. Library: Fiction desk monitor, '38; reserve desk asst., '38.

PARSONS, ALBERT

Major—Science

Band, '36, '37, '38, '39; head drum major, '38, '39. Senior A class treas. Senior B class treas. A. S. C. vice pres., '39. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Athletic board, '39. Dance comm. chair., '38. Grounds squad, '37, '38. Sports: Cross country, '36, '37, '38; golf, '39; track, '37, '38.

NAFF, ROBERT B.

Major—Science

HANNEMAN, MARIE

Major—Science

Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; senior counselor, '38. International club, '38, '39; vice pres., '38; pres., '39. Reserve desk asst., '39.

LUCK, LEON

Major—Mathematics

Locker squad, '35. News rep., '35. Usher squad, '36. Boys' Federation: Rep., '35, '37; civic affairs comm., '38; chair of senior counselors, '38. Stamp club, '35, '36, '37; pres, '37. Traffic squad, '37, '38, '39; lt., '38; commissioner, '39.

NOVAK, PATRICIA JEAN

Major—Commercial

Girls' League: Rep., '36; Big Cousin, '37, '38. Library: Rep., '36; conduct monitor, '36; lt., '37. News rep., '36. Tamarack rep., '37.

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ZIMMERMAN, WILLIAM K.

Major—Science
News staff, '39. Boys' Federation: Vice pres., '38; pres., '39. Tamarack staff. N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39. Athletic board, '38, '39. A. S. C., '38, '39. Sports: Football, '36, '37, '38; capt., '38; basketball, '37, '38, '39; track, '36, '37, '38, '39.

HANSEN, DOLLY LOUISE

Major—Social Studies
Girls' League: Honor roll 6 times; Big Cousin, '36. Sports: Basketball, '36, '38, '39; volleyball, '37, '38; hadminton, '39. Tamarack rep., '39. Red Cross rep., '38. Library: Entrance door monitor, '36, '37; exit door monitor, '38. Home room discussion leader, '35. Math award, '39.

NEWELL, FLOYD ALEX

Major—Science
Entered from Chewelah, '38. Senior B seating comm., '38.

MARTIN, MAY

Major—Commercial
Radioettes, '37, '38, '39. Girls' League honor roll 4 times. Basketball, '36.

STIMPERT, MARY CONSTANCE

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. News editor of The News, '39. Tamarack staff. Inter-scholastic debate, '38. Girls' League: Central council, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39; dance sponsor head, '39; senior counselor, '38. Clubs: Math, '37, '38, '39; pres., '39; sec., '38; S. P. Q. R., '37, '38, '39.

FOLTZ, MELVIN LOU

Major—Social Studies
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39. Sports: Football, '36; track, '36, '37; tennis, '36. News rep., '37. Stage crew, '38.

KIRKPATRICK, GRACE

Major—Home Economics
Treas. A. S. C., '39. Conduct board, '39. Locker commissioner, '39. Girls' League: Central council, '38, '39; senior counselor, '38. Clubs: Scriptarians, '37, '38, '39; Sans Souci, '37, '38, '39; Outing, '36, '39; chair., '39. Tennis, '37, '38. Library rep., '37, '38.

LATTA, FAYE ELLYN

Major—Art
Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff. Editorial page editor of The News, '39. Athletic board, '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; senior counselor, '38; dance sponsor, '37, '38, '39. Tennis team, '37, '38, '39. S. P. Q. R., '36, '37, '38. Con deputy, '38. Red Feathers, '38.

LEE, MINNIE ELOISE

Major—Social Studies

MARTINSON, ALAN

Major—Science
Home room discussion leader, '37, '38. News rep., '37. Tamarack rep., '39.

LITTLE, MARGARET JEAN

Major—Social Studies
Big Cousin, '37, '38. Sports: Baseball, '38; volleyball, '38. Doll shop, '38. Boys' dancing class asst., '38. Home room discussion leader, '38. Gym monitor, '38. Chorus, '38, '39. All-activity letter. Locker monitor, '36, '37.

BERGQUIST, DOROTHY ALICE

Major—Commercial
May Day pageant, '36. News ad staff, '36, '37. Girls' League: Rep., '39; office mgr., '39. Senior B social comm., '38.

JOHNSON, ROBERT R.

Major—Social Studies
Chorus, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39. Operetta, '36. Doll shop, '38. Theater Masque, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39. Boys' Federation: Rep., '36, '37, '38, '39; Fed follies, '37. Sports: Basketball, '35, '36; cross country, '35, '36, '37. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Tamarack rep., '39. Class will comm.

MIGLIURI, ELEANOR EVELYN

Major—Commercial
Girls' League: Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38; rep., '38, '39; honor roll 4 times; boys' dancing class asst., '36; costume comm., '36. Red Cross rep., '36. Home room discussion leader, '36, '37, '38, '39. Roll checker, '38, '39. Library: Rep., '36, '38; exit door monitor, '36. Tamarack rep., '39. Office mgr., '39.

HAY, C. WILLIAM

Major—Mathematics
Locker monitor, '38. Track, '37, '38. Con deputy, '38.

JAEGER, PATRICIA

Major—Foreign Language
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 7 times; senior counselor, '39. Clubs: Vox Puellarum, '38, '39; sec., '39; La Tertulia, '37, '38, '39; treas., '38. Slip collector, '38. Fiction desk monitor, '37.

HORTON, PAUL

Major—Manual Arts

SWENSON, ESTHER L.

Major—Home Economics
Entered from Lynden, '36. Girls' League orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39. Orchestra, '37, '38, '39. Senior A honor roll.

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MOULTON, MARGERY MARIE
Major—Mathematics

Co-editor of the Tamarack News staff, '38, '39; mgr., editor, '39. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League; Honor roll 8 times; A. S. C., '38; Central council, '38. Library commissioner, '38. Conduct board, '38. Amores Librorum, '37, '38, '39. Interscholastic debate, '37.

MURBACH, WESLEY
Major—Mathematics

Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation arrangements comm., '38. Track, '38, '39.

LOGAN, MARY ELIZABETH
Major—Social Studies

Entered from Pasadena, Calif., '38. Senior A honor roll. Library rep., '38, '39. Big Cousin, '39. Home room discussion leader, '37. Gym monitor, '38, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '37. Tamarack rep., '38.

SHRIVER, GENEVIEVE
Major—Home Economics

Book room worker, '38, '39. Girls' League honor roll 8 times.

ENGLUND, LEROY
Major—Manual Arts

Stamp club, '36. Fire squad, '36. Band, '36, '37, '38, '39. News rep., '38. Stage crew, '38, '39; mgr., '39. Boys' Federation: Arrangements comm., '39.

SCHMIDT, WARREN A.
Major—Science

Entered from West Valley, '36. Comanche guard, '37. N. C. Hi-Y, '36, '37; vice pres., '37. Home room discussion leader, '37. Gym monitor, '38, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '37. Tamarack rep., '38.

MUNROE, JAMES H.
Major—Science

Tamarack staff. News staff, '39. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Recreation hour chair, '38. Tennis team, '37, '38, '39. Ping-pong tournament winner, '39. Traffic squad, '37, '38. Senior B seating comm. chair., '38.

BURNS, CLARA DRUCILLA
Major—Commercial

NOBLE, WILLIAM A.
Major—Art

Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Senior A honor roll. A. S. C., '38, '39. Tamarack: Staff; rep., '37. News: Staff, '38; rep., '38. Ping-pong champ., '37. Chess champ., '37. Amores Librorum, '36, '37, '38, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '37.

JORDAN, LILLIAN AGNES
Major—Social Studies

Entered from Everett, '37.

HAGLE, JOHN EDWARD
Major—Art

Grounds squad, '37, '38, '39. Art club, '37, '38; pres., '38. Tamarack rep., '36, '39. Comanche guard, '38. A. S. C., '37. Home room discussion leader, '38. Operetta scenery, '38. News rep., '39.

ESPLIN, ELEANORE ELIZABETH
Major—Foreign Language

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll 6 times. Library: Rep., '38; slip collector, '38. Home room discussion leader, '39. Outing club, '36. Sports: Swimming, '37; basketball, '36; soccer, '36.

WORMLEY, BARBARA
Major—Art

Library rep., '37. Sports: Volleyball, '37; fencing, '37. Sans Souci, '38, '39; vice pres., '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; Big Cousin, '39.

STRANG, CHARLES
Major—Science

Boys' Federation rep., '35, '36. News rep., '36, '37, '38. Tamarack rep., '36, '37. Cross country, '36. Home room discussion leader, '37. Usher squad, '38, '39; head, '39.

LEARY, SHELIA ANNE
Major—Commercial

Girls' League: Senior counselor, '39; honor roll 6 times. Con deputy, '39. Office msgr., '39. News: Rep., '38, '39; ad staff, '38. All-activity letter. Locker monitor, '37. Gym monitor, '38. International club, '36, '37. Tamarack rep., '36. Basketball, '36, '37.

SEEVERS, CLIFFORD D.
Major—Art

LARSON, JUNE
Major—Commercial

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; rep., '36, '39; A. S. C., '39. Scriptorians, '38, '39. Tennis team, '38, '39. Operettas, '36, '37. Locker monitor, '38. Conduct monitor, '39.

MACHAN, EUGENE
Major—Commercial

Tamarack: Rep., '39; ad staff, '39. News ad staff, '39. Con comm., '38. Senior B dance comm., '38. Fire squad lt., '39.



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SLOANAKER, MARY JEAN

Major—Home Economics
Girls' League: Vice pres., '39; A. S. C., '39; honor roll 9 times; senior counselor, '38. Senior A honor roll. Red Feathers, '38, '39. Athletic board, '38, '39. Tennis team, '37, '38, '39. All-activity letter. Vox Puellarum, '37, '38, '39. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39. Operettas, piano, '37, '38.

MILNE, MAE

Major—Commercial
Red Feathers, '38, '39. Operettas, '37, '38. Doll shop, '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39. Skating comm., '37, '38, '39. Girls' League: Boys' dancing class asst., '38, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38. All-activity letter. Sports: Fencing, '36; soccer, '37.

MCILVEEN, ELAINE

Major—Home Economics

WAGNER, GERALDINE A.

Major—Commercial
Entered from North Dakota, '38. Floor mgr. for Tamarack, '39.

BARNETT, JERRY

Major—Art
Art editor of the Tamarack. Art club, '37, '38, '39; pres., '38. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: A. S. C., '38; art dept., head, '39; Central council, '38; rep., '37; honor roll 3 times; dance decorations head, '39. Roll checker, '37, '38.

ARCHAMBEAULT, JOHN LINCOLN

Major—Mathematics
Sports: Baseball, '38, '39; track, '39. Boys' Federation clerk, '37.

MAXWELL, ELEANOR FAYE

Major—Home Economics
Red Feathers, '39. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '39; A. S. C., '39; Big Cousin, '38, '39; boys' dancing class asst., '38, '39; honor roll 4 times. Baseball, '37, '38. Roll checker, '37, '38. May Day pageant, '38, '39.

MEENACH, DELMAR LEWIS

Major—Social Studies
Boys' Federation: Rep., '37; senior counselor, '39; fellowship comm., '39; A. S. C., '36, '37, '38; senior con comm., '39. Grounds squad, '38, '39. News rep., '36. Locker squad, '36. Stamp club, '36, '37.

DUNNING, LUCILLE

Major—Home Economics

MILLER, NATHAN DARROLD

Major—Social Studies
Sports: Cross country, '35, '36, '37, '38; track, '39. N. C. Lettermen's club, '39. News rep., '36, '37.

SCHINZEL, MARIE

Major—Commercial
Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; senior counselor, '39. Senior A honor roll. Library: Reserve desk asst., '37, '38; fiction desk monitor, '39; art room monitor, '36, '37, '38. Girls' fire squad, '39. Clubs: Outing, '36, '37, '38, '39; Sans Souci, '38, '39; Radioettes, '38, '39. News rep., '37, '39.

MORGAN, LEONA

Major—Home Economics
Big Cousin, '37. Tamarack rep., '35, '36. Roll checker, '38; chair., '39.

SANDS, CHARLES

Major—Mathematics
Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Band librarian, '38. Grounds squad, '38, '39. Concert band, '38, '39. Boys' Federation: A. S. C., '39; dues li., '39; Executive council, '39; transportation comm., '39; new boys comm., '39. Junior band, '37. Con deputy, '38.

SCHULTZ, RUTH

Major—Home Economics
Entered from Davenport, '37. Girls' League: Rep., '38; honor roll 1 time. Tamarack rep., '38. News: Staff, '38; ad staff, '39. Sports: Tennis team, '37, '38, '39; volleyball, '38. All-activity letter.

DAVIS, JOHN W.

Major—Mathematics

JOHNSON, BETTY JEAN

Major—Commercial
Girls' League: Honor roll 3 times; rep., '37. Conduct board, '37. Tamarack rep., '38.

TABER, ALICE MADELINE

Major—Home Economics
Senior A honor roll, first. Girls' League: A. S. C., '37, '39; Central council, '37, '39; honor roll 8 times; senior counselor, '38. Home room discussion chair., '39. Red Feathers, '38, '39. Clubs: S. P. Q. R., '37, '38, '39; Scriptorians, '38, '39. May Day pageant, '38, '39. All-activity letter.

STONE, ANN

Major—Home Economics
Girls' League: Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38; rep., '38. Slip collector, '37.

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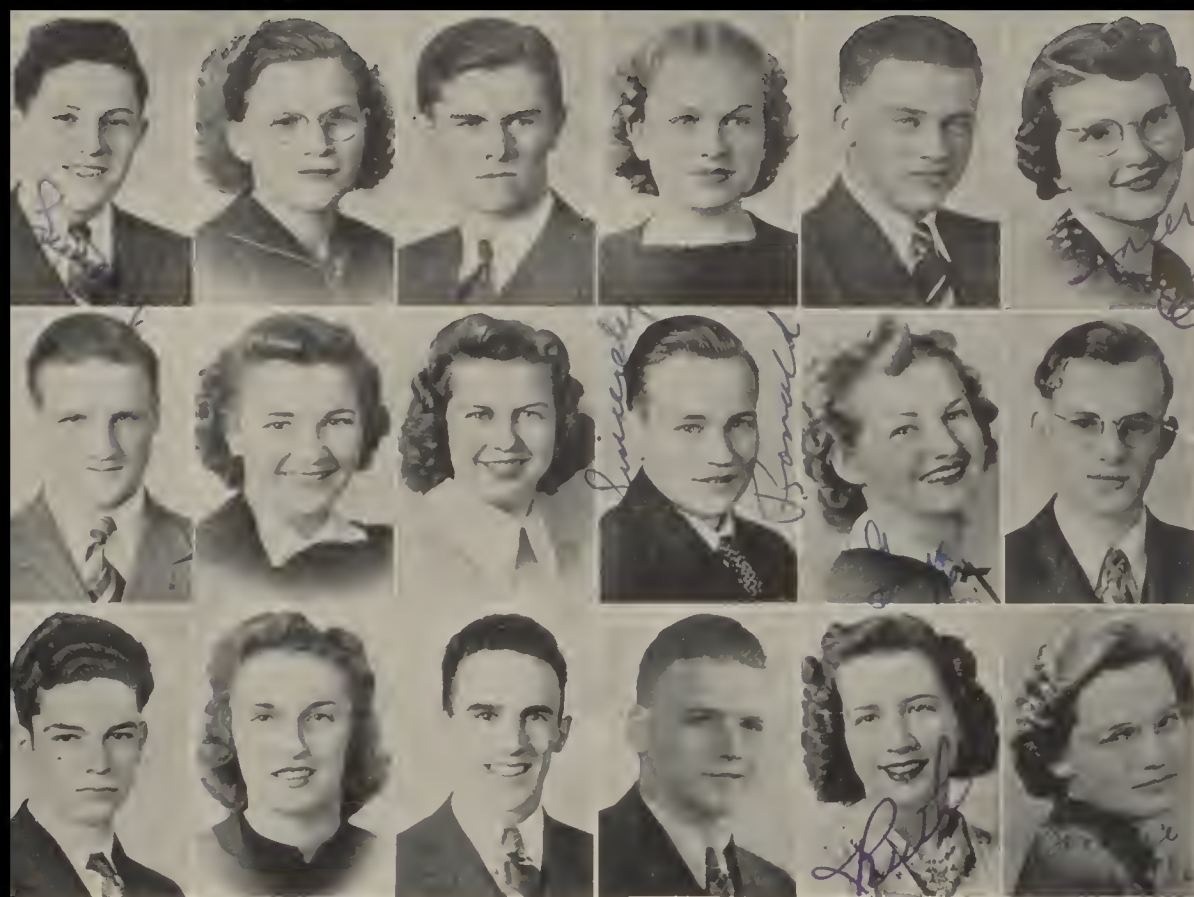
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DUITCH, JACK

Major—Social Studies
Senior A honor roll. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Senior A class orator. Boys' Federation. Executive council, '38, '39; vocational dept. head, '38, '39; home room discussion comm. head, '39; A. S. C., '37, '38, '39. Inter-scholastic debate, '37, '38. Grounds squad, '37, '38, '39. Amores Librorum, '37, '38, '39; pres., '38; sec., '37, '38.

CRANDELL, MARY ELIZABETH

Major—Science

ROST, ARTHUR

Major—Social Studies
Grounds squad, '38, '39. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '39; dues lt., '39; A. S. C., '39. Comanche guard, '38. Senior A honor roll.

WYATT, RUTH

Major—Home Economics
All-activity letter. Girls' League honor roll 1 time. Library rep., '39. Sports: Volleyball, '37; capt., '37; basketball, '36; fencing, '37; indoor, '37; tennis, '37.

RIEGEL, CHESTER

Major—Manual Arts

LAMBERT, ENID

Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; A. S. C., '39; Central council, '39; senior counselor, '38; Entertainment comm. head, '38; rep., '36, '37. Conduct board sec., '39. Sans Souci, '38, '39; treas., '38; pres., '38. News rep., '38.

WILHOUR, JOSEPH II.

Major—Science
Sports: Boxing, '37, '38; football, '37, '38; basketball, '39; track, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '38, '39.

STARMONT, CHARLOTTE

Major—Art
Art editor of the Tamarack. Vox Puellarum, '36, '37, '38. Operettas, '37, '38. May Day pageant, '37. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Senior A honor roll.

FORRESTER, FRANCES

Major—Home Economics
Operettas, '35, '36, '37. Doll shop, '38. Library rep., '37. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38; honor roll 4 times. All-activity letter. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39. Tamarack: Rep., '39; staff. News ad staff, '38, '39. Class prophecy comm.

GEAUDREAU, RONALD

Major—Science
Comanche guard, '38. Tamarack rep., '38.

SCHWAB, AGATHA

Major—Social Studies
Entered from St. Maries, '38. Tamarack rep., '38, '39. Library conduct monitor, '39.

GRAHAM, KEITH

Major—Social Studies
Organizer N. C. Sports club, '39. Boys' Federation: Rep., '36; Executive council, '38; A. S. C., '38, '39; dues lt., '38, '39. Library rep., '37. Ring and pin comm. Track, '36, '37.

MATHEWS, CHARLES E.

Major—Mathematics

GAZETTE, BEVERLY

Major—Home Economics
Operettas, '35, '36, '37. Doll Shop, '38. Baseball, '35. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38, '39; dance sponsor, '38; A. S. C., '36; honor roll 4 times. All-activity letter. May Day pageant, '36, '37, '38, '39. Gyn monitor, '36. News ad staff, '38, '39. Tamarack staff.

FINLEY, KENNETH QUARLES

Major—Science
News rep., '39. Home room discussion leader, '39. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Boys' Federation rep., '38, '39.

LEDUC, CLAYTON II.

Major—Social Studies
Sports: Baseball, '37, '38, '39; football, '36, '37, '38. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '37; A. S. C., '37. Prom comm. Clubs: N. C. Lettermen's, '39; N. C. Hi-Y, '36, '37, '38, '39; pres., '38. Athletic board, '38, '39.

MOFFATT, RUTH NAOMI

Major—Social Studies
Entered from Rogers, '37. Tamarack: Floor mgr., '39; asst. business mgr., '39. Library rep., '37. Sports: Basketball, '37; baseball, '38; volleyball, '38. Girls' League honor roll 2 times.

SMITH, BONNIE BELLE

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; Central council, '39; flower comm. head, '38, '39. Doll shop, '38.



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MITCHELL, H. HUGH
Major—Science

Senior A honor roll. Interscholastic debate, '37, '38, '39. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '38, '39; personal service dept. head, '38; school service dept. head, '39. Amores Librorum, '36, '37, '38, '39. Traffic squad, '37, '38, '39. Concert band, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; bandmaster, '38, '39; pep band, '37, '38, '39; first orchestra, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Northwest Music conference, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39.

LINDSEY, EVELYN IRENE
Major—Home Economics

Book room worker, '36, '37. Library: Conduct monitor, '38; exit door monitor, '39. Girls' League: Central council, '39; rep., '39; A. S. C., '39; honor roll 2 times. Outing club, '36, '37. Senior class play, "The Royal Family."

GALUSHA, BARBARA
Major—Commercial

BRUCE, FORBES MACGREGOR
Major—Mathematics

Boys' Federation: Rep., '36, '37; visitations comm. head, '39. Home room discussion leader, '39.

BROOKS, WARREN
Major—Mathematics

Sports: Hockey, '37; tennis, '37, '38, '39.

ARCHAMBEAULT, VERA RAE
Major—Science

Girls' League: Senior counselor, '39; honor roll 4 times; Hobby club, '38; boys' dancing class asst., '37, '38. Sports: Track, '38; baseball, '36, '37. Chorus, '39. Tamarack rep., '39.

MORRILL, PATRICIA LOUISE
Major—Commercial

Girls' League: Pres., '39; honor roll 7 times; Central council, '38; A. S. C., '38. Red Feather, '38, '39; chair., '38. All-activity letter, Sans Souci, '38, '39; pres., '38. Senior B dance comm., '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39.

MATHISON, FRANK E.
Major—Mathematics

SMITH, CLIFFORD A.
Major—Science

Grounds squad, '37, '38, '39. Usher squad, '38. Senior seating comm., '38. Conduct board, '39. Athletic board, '37, '38, '39; rep., '38, '39. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '39; dues li., '39; sports, '39. Football, '35, '36, '37; track, '36, '37, '38.

MOORE, DOROTHY MAE
Major—Home Economics

Girls' League: Big Cousin, '38; honor roll 5 times; rep., '37. Soccer '36. Outing club, '36. News rep., '38.

SABISTON, MARGERY
Major—Foreign Language

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 6 times; senior counselor, '38. Tennis team, '37, '38. Locker monitor, '37, '38, '39. Clubs: Scriptarians, '37, '38, '39; Sans Souci, '37, '38, '39; treas., '38; sec., '38; reporter, '39.

STERN, EDWARD
Major—Manual Arts

PENNEY, ROBIN
Major—Science

Senior A honor roll first. News staff, '39. Tamarack staff. Tennis team, '37, '38, '39. Girls' League: A. S. C., '39; senior counselor, '38; honor roll 5 times. Clubs: S. P. Q. R., '37, '38, '39; pres., '39; Math, '38, '39. Recreation hour asst., '38. Home room discussion leader, '37, '38, '39.

DAMASCUS, GUST
Major—Mathematics

MANNING, DOROTHY
Major—Commercial

Tamarack staff. Golf, '37, '38. All activity letter. News: Ad staff, '38, '39; mgr., '39; rep., '37, '38. Tamarack rep., '36, '38, '39. Girls' League: Rep., '36, '37; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39; telephone comm. chair., '39. Library monitor, '36.

SMITH, ROBERT EDWARD
Major—Mathematics

Home room discussion leader, '38. Intramural basketball, '38.

PORTER, AGNES
Major—Home Economics

Library: Hostess, '35; art room monitor, '36; conduct monitor, '37; attendance monitor, '37; exit door monitor, '38. Roll checker, '38. Sports: Basketball, '35, '36, '37, '38; baseball, '36; volleyball, '37; fencing, '37; tennis team, '36; soccer, '36, '37.

WESTBERG, ROBERT J.
Major—Social Studies

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CORBETT, ALYCE BERTHA

Major—Social Studies
Library: Hostess, '36; slip collector, '38, '39; rep., '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 3 times; office mgr., '39. La Terulia, '38, '39. Sports: Baseball, '35, '36; volleyball, '35, '39.

McHUGO, JACK D.

Major—Mathematics
Traffic squad, '38, '39. News rep., '37, '38, '39. Comanche guard, '38. E. E. E., '39.

MELC, ELEANOR JEAN

Major—Home Economics
Red Feathers, '38, '39. Operettas, '35, '36, '38. Doll shop, '38. Sports: Volleyball, '36, '37, '38; basketball, '37; baseball, '37, '38, '39; tennis, '38, '39. All-activity letter. Clubs: International, '37, '38, '39; vice pres., '39; Sans Sonci, '38, '39. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39.

SARGENT, JEAN PAULINE

Major—Social Studies
Entered from Rogers, '37. Girls' League rep., '39. Gym monitor, '38.

WALKER, FRED

Major—Commercial

MOODY, GERALDINE

Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; Central council, '38, '39; P. E. dept. head, '38; A. S. C., '38, '39; pres., '39. Tennis team, '36, '37, '38, '39; capt., '38. Athletic board, '38, '39. Vox Puellarum, '36, '37, '38, '39. Senior B class sec., '38. Recreation hour head, '38. Play day sports head, '39. Red Feathers, '38

MCCURTAIN, ROBERT WALLACE

Major—Science
Co-editor of the Tamarack. Associate editor of The News, '38, '39. Senior class play, "The Royal Family" S. P. Q. R., '36, '37. Art room monitor, '36, '37, '38. Tamarack rep., '37. Home room discussion leader, '37, '38.

LACASSE, MAXINE MARY

Major—Commercial
Entered from Seattle, '38. Dance sponsor, '39. Home room discussion leader, '39. Senior A reception comm., Co-chair. style show comm., '39.

GERLACH, DELORES

Major—Mathematics
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38, '39. Slip collector, '36. Library rep., '37. News: Rep., '37; ad staff, '37, '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '38. All-activity letter.

LINDBERG, HERBERT C.

Major—Science

RABIDEAU, JANET LOUISE

Major—Science
Girls' League: Senior counselor, '38; Big Cousin, '38. Honor roll 5 times; office mgr., '38. Senior B entertainment comm., '38. Library: Conduct monitor, '37, '38; chair, '38; reserve desk asst., '39; exit door monitor, '36; overdues monitor, '38.

SOLINSKY, KATHRYN T.

Major—Art
Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Red Feathers, '39. Chorus, '37, '39. Operetta lead, '38. Tamarack staff. Girls' League: Rep., '36; dance sponsor, '38, '39. May Day pageant, '39. Clubs: Art, '38, '39; International, '38, '39.

ROSS, BETSY LUCILE

Major—Social Studies
Senior A honor roll. Athletic board chair., '39. Red Feathers, '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; P. E. dept. head, '39; A. S. C., '39; Central council, '39. Ring and pin comm. Tennis team mgr., '37, '38, '39. Scriptarians, '37. May Day pageant, '37, '38, '39. Doll shop, '38. All-activity letter.

LOWELL, ROLFE

Major—Science
Rho Kappa, '36, '37. Grounds squad, '39. Comanche guard, '38.

SCRUGGS, VIRGINIA

Major—Social Studies
May Day pageant, '36. Roll checker, '36. Girls' League: Rep., '37, '38; honor roll 5 times. Library rep., '37. Orchestra, '36, '37, '38.

SCOTT, MATTIE ELLEN

Major—Social Studies
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38, '39. Library: Rep., '35; conduct monitor, '36. News rep., '37.

REPP, ALETHA

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll 7 times. Book room worker, '38, '39; chair, '39. Library: Entrance door monitor, '36; slip collector, '37; exit door monitor, '37; attendance monitor, '38.

PRIVETTE, BETTE JANE

Major—Home Economics
Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Big Cousin, '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '39. Library conduct monitor, '39.



Top Row: K. Kinard, M. Post, P. Remmers, D. Ralston, D. White, J. Griffin. Center Row: J. Neff, G. Taft, D. Zinnecker, M. Neustel, R. Singer, D. Sawins. Bottom Row: R. Peterson, L. Wilmarth, K. Keyser, R. McGuire, J. Williams, G. Sheldon.

KINARD, KENNETH H.

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Fire squad, '37. Comanche guard, '37, '38. Grounds squad, '37, '38, '39; capt., '38; commissioner, '39. Con. deputy, '38. Usher squad, '38, '39. News rep., '38. Conduct board, '39. Cards and announcements comm. chair, A. S. C., '39.

POST, MARGARET

Major—Social Studies
Senior counselor, '38.

REMMERS, PHYLLIS JEAN

Major—Music
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39; concert mistress, '38, '39. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39; honor roll 8 times; senior counselor, '38; A. S. C., '38, '39; Central council, '38, '39. Clubs: Theater Masque, '37, '38, '39; Sans Souci, '37, '38, '39; sec., '38. Operetta orchestra, '36, '37, '38.

RALSTON, DONALD E.

Major—Science

WHITE, DAIL

Major—Commercial
Gym monitor, '37. May Day pageant, '38. Big Cousin, '36.

GRIFFIN, JANET

Major—Social Studies
News ad staff, '39. Roll checker, '38, '39. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38. Slip collector, '37, '39. Library rep., '37. May Day pageant, '39. Con. deputy, '38. Boys' dancing class asst., '39.

NEFF, JOY

Major—Commercial
Red Feathers, '38, '39. Doll shop, '38. Operetta, '38. May Day pageant, '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 5 times, A. S. C., '37, '38, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39; senior counselor, '38; P. E. dept. asst. head, '38. Sans Souci, '38, '39. All-activity letter.

TAFT, GLENN E.

Major—Commercial
Sports: Frosh football, '36; frosh basketball, '36; baseball, '39. Boys' Federation: Rep., '37, '38; sec. comm., '39.

ZINNECKER, DORIS MAE

Major—Home Economics
Entered from Columbus, Neb., '36. Library rep., '38. Girls' League: Honor roll 1 time; Big Cousin, '38. Office mgr., '38.

NEUSTEL, MARTHA LOUISE

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: A. S. C., '38, '39; Central council, '38, '39; Big Cousin, '36; senior counselor, '38; honor roll 7 times; honor roll head, '38, '39. Scriptorians, '38, '39; treas., '39.

SINGER, ROBERT R.

Major—Mathematics

SAWINS, BERNADINE

Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll. Clubs: Scriptorians, '37, '38, '39; P. Q. R., '38, '39; secretarial aid, '39; Outing, '36, '37, '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; social service dept. sec., '38; rep., '36, '37; Big Cousin, '38.

PETERSON, RUTH VIRGINIA

Major—Art
Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; Central council, '38; A. S. C., '38; decorations comm. head, '38. Tennis team, '37, '38, '39. Doll shop, '38. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." News staff, '39. Tamarack staff. Sports: In door, '37, '38; track, '37, '38; basketball, '37, '38.

WILMARTH, LYLE DUANE

Major—Science
Entered from Redondo Beach, Calif., '36. Tennis, '37. Junior band, '37. Concert band, '37, '38, '39; librarian, '39. Con. deputy, '39.

KEYSER, KAY

Major—Social Studies

MCGUIRE, ROBERT K.

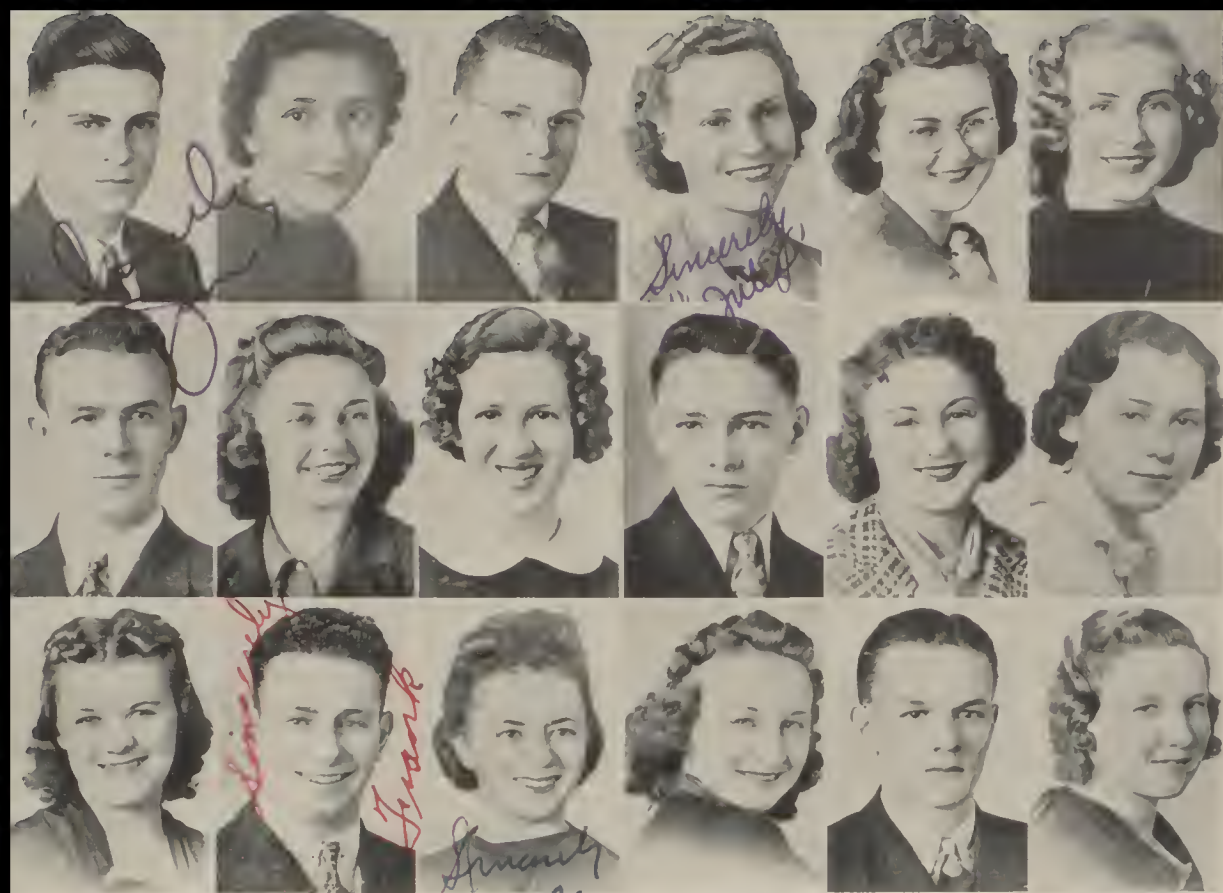
Major—Commercial
Grounds squad, '38, '39. Comanche guard, '38. Locker commissioner, '38. Conduct board, '38. A. S. C., '38. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '38; rep., '38. Library lt., '38.

WILLIAMS, JOHN

Major—Art
Football, '37, '38. Home room discussion leader, '36. Boys' Federation rep., '37. N. C. Lettermen's club, '39. N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39.

SHELDON, GERALD L.

Major—Social Studies



Top Row: J. Kilmer, G. Liland, R. Lechner, J. McConnehey, C. Kahler, D. Johnson. Center Row: M. Phillips, B. Farrington, M. Robertson, F. McLucas, B. Stevens, H. Perkins. Bottom Row: L. Thompson, F. Moore, D. Reim, V. Sibley, R. Johnson, M. Hallin.

Ralph Johnson

KILMER, JAMES L.
Major—*Fine Arts*
Sports: Golf, '37, '39; track, '36, '39.
Locker monitor, '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '39.

LILAND, GERTRUDE
Major—*Home Economics*
Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; A. S. C., '37, '38, '39; Big Cousin, '38, '39; rep., '38, '39; Central council, '39. Nurse msgr., '38, '39. Locker monitor, '37, '38, '39. Red Cross rep., '37, '38. Office msgr., '39. Tamarack rep., '38. News rep., '38, '39.

LECHNER, ROBERT D.
Major—*Mathematics*
Conduct board pres., '39. Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff. News staff, '39. Band, '36, '37, '38, '39. Traffic squad, '38, '39. A. S. C., '38, '39. Usher squad, '38.

MCCONNEHEY, JULIA
Major—*Commercial*
Senior A honor roll. Operetta, '36. Doll shop, '38. Tamarack rep., '38. Big Cousin, '37, '38. Theater Masque, '38, '39; sec., '38. Con deputy, '38.

KAHLER, CECILIA R.
Major—*Social Studies*
Entered from Denoff, N. D., '37. Slip collector, '38. Library: Hostess, '39; art room monitor, '38. Nurse msgr., '39. Tamarack rep., '38.

JOHNSON, DOROTHY M.
Major—*Commercial*
Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39. Red Cross rep., '36. Basketball, '37.

PHILLIPS, MICHAEL
Major—*Mathematics*

FARRINGTON, BEVERLY
Major—*Home Economics*
Ring and pin comm. News: Rep, '38, '39; ad staff, '39. Tamarack rep., '39. Tennis team, '37, '38, '39. May Day pageant, '38, '39. Big Cousin, '38, '39.

ROBERTSON, MELBA McLEAN-
Major—*Commercial*
Tamarack rep., '38. Outing club, '36, '37, '38, '39. Girls' League: Rep., '38, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38; Central council, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39; honor roll 8 times. Library: Art room monitor, '37, '38; fiction desk monitor, '37; reserve desk asst., '37, '38. Badminton, '38, '39.

McLUCAS, FREDERICK HOWARD
Major—*Science*
Band, '38, '39; librarian, '39. Traffic squad, '38. Con deputy, '38.

STEVENS, BETTY
Major—*Home Economics*
P. E. dept. sec., '39. Boys' dancing class asst., '39. News collector, '39. Skating comm., '37, '38, '39. Prom comm. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." Red Feathers, '37, '38, '39. All-activity letter. Doll shop, '38. Operettas, '37, '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38.

PERKINS, HELEN
Major—*Social Studies*
Clubs: Scriptorians, '38, '39; Outing, '37, '38. Library rep., '39. May Day pageant, '39. Gym monitor, '36.

THOMPSON, LYLA
Major—*Home Economics*
Entered from North Dakota, '36. Library monitor, '37, '38. Baseball, '38. Girls' League honor roll 4 times. Senior A reception comm., '39.

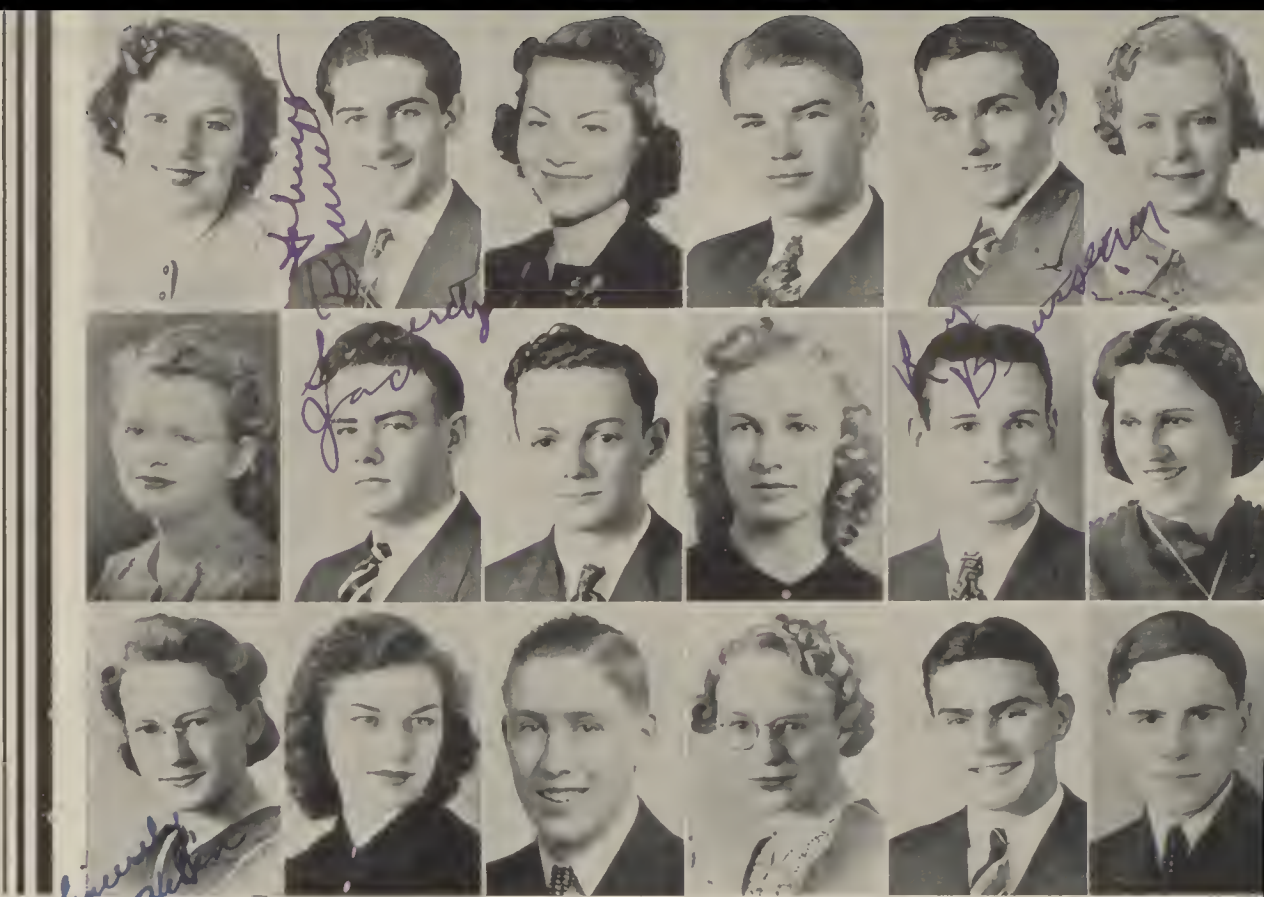
MOORE, FRANK LESTER
Major—*Science*
Sports: Frosh football, '35; cross country, '37, '38; track, '37, '38, '39. Grounds squad, '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '39. N. C. Lettermen's club, '39.

REIM, DOROTHY JUNE
Major—*Art*
Art editor of the Tamarack. Art club, '36, '37, '38, '39; pres., '37. Girls' League: A. S. C., '38, '39; Central council, '38, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38; P. E. poster comm. head, '39. All-activity letter. Sports: Baseball, '38; volleyball, '38; track, '38; basketball, '38.

SIBLEY, VIOLET EVA
Major—*Art*

JOHNSON, RALPH GALEN
Major—*Science*
Prom comm. Sports: Frosh football, '36; track, '36, '37; basketball, '36, '37, '38, '39. Home room discussion leader, '38. Boys' Federation rep., '36, '37. News rep., '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '37, '38.

HALLIN, MARJORIE
Major—*Commercial*
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 7 times; Big Cousin, '37, '38.



Top Row: M. Brink, J. Brunell, J. Headlee, R. Johnson, E. Sims, L. Gibson. Center Row: H. Larson, J. Key, R. Lee, A. Campbell, R. Brusseau, D. Van Herset. Bottom Row: H. Turner, F. Broderick, K. Thompson, M. Thompson, H. Smart, R. Turner.

BRINK, MERRIE CLE

Major—Social Studies
Roll checker, '35, '36, '37. Tamarack rep., '36, '37. News: Ad staff, '36, '37, '38; rep., '35, '36, '37, '39. Slip collector, '37, '38, '39. Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39. Red Cross rep., '37. Operetta, '37. May Day pageant, '36, '37. Organizer N. C. Sports club, '39.

LARSON, HELEN JEAN

Major—Mathematics
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; rep., '39; Central council, '39; A. S. C., '39. News rep., '37. Locker monitor, '38. Tennis team, '38, '39. Operettas, '36, '37.

TURNER, HELEN

Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Amores Librorum, '37, '38. Girls' League: Rep., '38; honor roll 8 times; Big Cousin, '36. Operetta, '37, '38. Library: Exit door monitor, '36; slip collector, '39.

BRUNELL, JOHN

Major—Manual Arts

BRODERICK, FRANCES

Major—Foreign Language
Clubs: S. P. Q. R., '37, '38, '39; treas., '37; Math, '38. Operetta, '37. News ad staff, '38.

HEADLEE, JUNE JEAN

Major—Commercial
Library rep., '36, '37, '38, '39. Slip collector, '38. Senior counselor, '39.

LEE, RICHARD B.

Major—Science
Comanche guard, '36. Chemistry club, '37. Library rep., '38. Asst. fire chief, '39.

THOMPSON, KENNETH

Major—Science

JOHNSON, ROBERT L.

Major—Social Studies
Entered from Wenatchee, '36. Sports: Hockey, '37, '38; football, '37, '38; baseball mgr., '39. Comanche guard, '37, '38. Boys' Federation rep., '38, '39.

CAMPBELL, ALTA

Major—Art
Vox Puellarum, '37, '38, '39. Operettas, '37, '38. Girls' League: Rep., '36; honor roll 2 times. Senior A honor roll.

THOMPSON, MARGARET

Major—Commercial
Gym monitor, '37, '38. Locker monitor, '38. Library: Rep., '38, '39; conduct monitor, '38.

SIMS, ELWOOD GERALD

Major—Social Studies
Entered from Bonners Ferry, '37. Track, '37, '38, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '38. Con deputy, '38.

BRUSSEAU, ROY W.

Major—Mathematics

GIBSON, LOUISE ESTELLA

Major—Home Economics
Girls' League: Honor roll 5 times; Big Cousin, '38. Home room discussion leader, '39. Gym locker monitor, '37. Outing club, '37, '38. Reserve desk asst., '38, '39. All-activity letter.

VAN HERSETT, DOROTHY

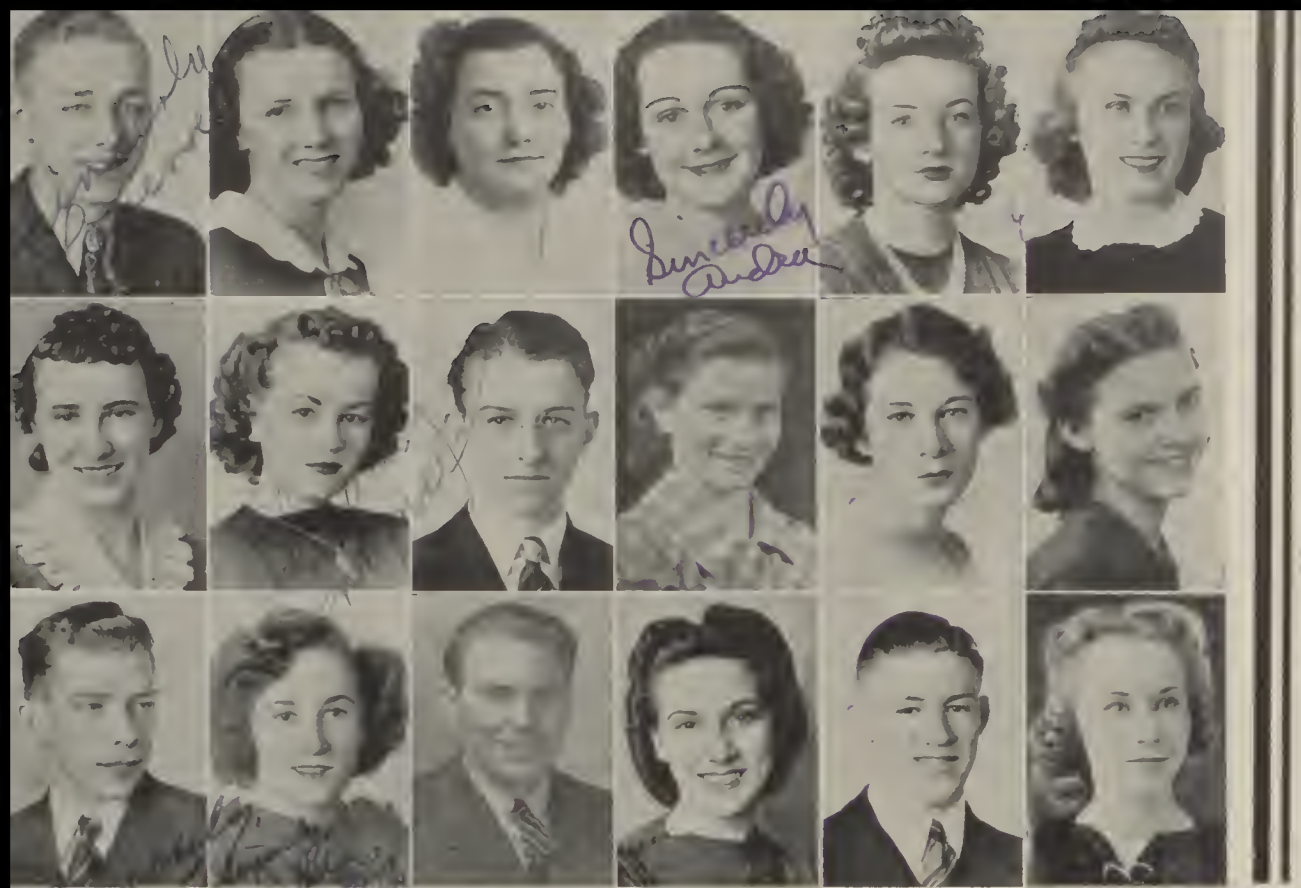
Major—Social Studies
Library: Hostess, '35; art room monitor, '36; fiction desk monitor, '37; reserve desk asst., '37; entrance door monitor, '38; exit door monitor, '38. Sports: Basketball, '35, '36, '37, '38; baseball, '36; volleyball, '37; track, '38; fencing, '37; soccer, '36, '37.

SMART, HAROLD

Major—Mathematics
Frosh football, '35. Boys' Federation rep., '38. Tamarack rep., '39. Locker monitor, '39.

TURNER, ROBERT

Major—Mathematics



Top Row: L. Drechsel, H. Chandler, C. Stapleton, A. Snedden, J. Schenkosky, P. Richert. Center Row: J. McPherson, I. Harding, N. Harper, M. Edgar, B. Wagner, P. Phillips. Bottom Row: K. Vowels, H. Turk, W. Tschirgi, L. Kielhack, F. Kincaid, M. Prader.

DRECHSEL, LAVERNE B.
Major—Social Studies
Band, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '39.
Operetta, '39. Chorus, '38, '39.

CHANDLER, HELEN LOUISE
Major—Social Studies
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League:
Honor roll 6 times; Central council,
'39; A. S. C., '39; senior counselor, '38.
Clubs: Saus Souci, '38, '39; vice pres.,
'38; Scriptorians, '38, '39. Doll shop,
'38. Operetta, '38. May Day pageant,
'38.

STAPLETON, CATHERINE HELEN
Major—Mathematics
Library hostess, '37. Orchestra, '37, '38,
'39. Girls' League orchestra, '38, '39.
Tamarack rep., '38.

SNEDDEN, AUDRA JANICE
Major—Home Economics
Red Feathers, '38, '39. P. E. dept.
asst., '38. Doll shop, '38. May Day
pageant, '37, '38, '39. All-activity letter.
Tamarack ad staff. Sports: Badminton,
'38, '39; tennis team, '37, '38, '39;
basketball, '38, '39. News rep., '38.
Operetta, '37.

SCHENKOSKY, JEAN
Major—Art
Art editor of the Tamarack. Vox Puel-
larum, '36, '37, '38. Library rep., '36,
'37. Operetta, '37, '38. Senior A honor
roll.

RICHERT, PATRICIA GENE
Major—Art
Senior A honor roll. Senior class play,
"The Royal Family." Girls' League
honor roll 4 times. May Day pageant,
'37. Operettas, '36, '37, '38. Vox Puel-
larum, '36, '37, '38, '39.

MCPHERSON, JEANE
Major—Social Studies

HARDING, INAMAE
Major—Home Economics
Operettas, '35, '36, '37. Doll shop, '38.
Library rep., '37, '38, '39. Gym monitor,
'38. All-activity letter, May Day page-
ant, '35, '36, '37. Girls' League: Honor
roll 7 times; Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38,
'39.

HARPER, NEIL GORDON
Major—Manual Arts
Comanche guard, '39. News rep., '38.
Locker monitor, '37, '38. Cou deputy,
'38. Fire chief, '39.

EDGAR, MARION
Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League:
Honor roll 5 times; Big Cousin, '36.
Library: Lt., '38; reserve desk asst.,
'37, '38; fiction desk monitor, '36. News
rep., '38.

WAGNER, BETTY MAE
Major—Science
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League:
Honor roll 8 times; senior counselor,
'38. Tamarack staff. News staff, '39.
Operetta, '35. All-activity letter. Tennis
team, '37, '38. Locker monitor, '38, '39.
Tamarack rep., '35.

PHILLIPS, PEGGIE IRENE
Major—Science
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '36.
Tamarack staff. News: Staff, '39; rep.,
'38. Library rep., '38. Girls' League:
Honor roll 5 times; rep., '37; Big
Cousin, '37, '38, '39. Red Cross rep.,
'37. Gym monitor, '37. Roll checker,
'36, '37, '38.

VOWELS, KENNETH
Major—Mathematics
Con deputy, '38. Library conduct moni-
tor, '38. Comanche guard, '38. Grounds
squad, '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '39.

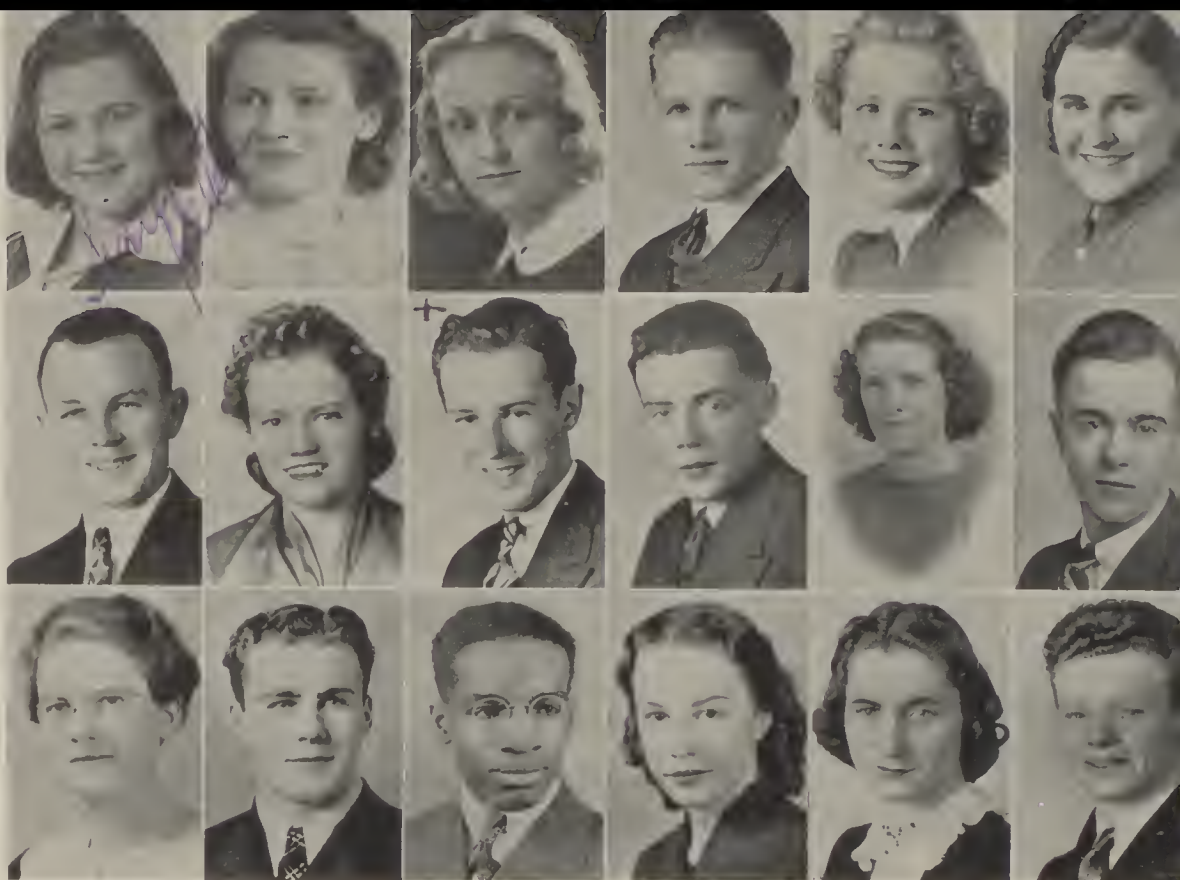
TURK, HELEN WINIFRED
Major—Social Studies
Red Feathers, '38, '39. All-activity let-
ter. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '37, '38,
'39; boys' dancing class asst., '38, '39.
Sports: Soccer, '36; badminton, '39;
track, '37. Library rep., '38. May Day
pageant, '39.

TSCHIRGI, WARREN CARL
Major—Science
Usher squad, '37. Sports: Golf, '36, '37,
'38, '39; basketball, '36, '37. N. C. Hi-
Y, '38. Tamarack rep., '39.

KIELHACK, LUDETTA
Major—Commercial
Entered from N. D., '37. Girls' League:
Big Cousin, '37, '38; office mgr., '39;
honor roll 1 time. News: Rep., '38;
ad staff, '39. Senior B social comm.,
'38. Library hostess, '39.

KINCAID, FRANK WALLACE
Major—Social Studies
Senior A honor roll. Traffic squad, '38,
'39. Boys' Federation: Scholastic
comm., '38; dance sponsor, '38, '39;
arrangements comm., '38. Comanche
guard, '38.

PRADER, MYRTLE
Major—Commercial
Library: Rep., '35, '36, '37, '38; dept.
head, '36. Girls' League: Honor roll 8
times; rep., '37; A. S. C., '36; Big
Cousin, '37. Red Cross rep., '38. Home
room discussion leader, '37.



Top Row: H. Ringuette, G. Kirk, E. Johnson, R. Parkins, E. Olsen, A. Morris. Center Row: R. Lucas, E. Nason, J. Litchfield, J. McNulty, E. Robinson, D. Shaw. Bottom Row: N. Ross, R. Carr, G. McHenry, L. Welch, S. Rogers, D. Strain.

RINGUETTE, HELEN
Major—Art

Library: Conduct monitor, '35; hostess, '36; exit door monitor, '36, '37; fiction desk monitor, '39. Baseball, '36, '37. Roll checker, '37, '38. Chorus, '38.

LUCAS, RICHARD FRANK
Major—Commercial

Sports: Frosh football, '35; baseball, '37, '38, '39. Boys' Federation rep., '36. Tamarack rep., '39.

ROSS, NETTIE JEAN
Major—Mathematics

Editor of The News, '39. Associate Editor of the Tamarack. Senior A honor roll first. Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; A. S. C., '38; Central council, '38; senior counselor, '38. Amores Librorum, '37, '38, '39.

KIRK, GERALDINE
Major—Commercial

Basketball, '36. Radiettes, '37, '38, '39; sec., '38; chair., '39. Girls' League honor roll 6 times.

NASON, ELEANORE
Major—Science

Girls' League: Honor roll 6 times; A. S. C., '38, '39; Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38. May Day pageant, '37, '38.

CARR, ROBERT ALLEN
Major—Social Studies

JOHNSON, EDNA DORIS
Major—Social Studies

Tamarack staff. News staff, '38, '39. Con deputy, '37. Class history comm.

LITCHFIELD, JOSEPH E.
Major—Science

McHENRY, GORDON A.
Major—Science

Senior A honor roll. Chess club, '39. E. E. E., '38, '39. News rep., '38, '39.

PARKINS, RAYMOND
Major—Social Studies

Boys' Federation rep., '37, '38. Home room discussion leader, '39. Track, '37, '38, '39.

McNULTY, JOHN
Major—Science

Sports: Track, '37, '38, '39; cross country, '38, '39; basketball, '36. Grounds squad, '39. N. C. Lettermen's club, '39.

WELCH, LOIS

Major—Foreign Language
Entered from Lincoln, Neb., '37. Outing club, '37, '38.

OLSEN, BETTY
Major—Social Studies

Girls' League: Big Cousin, '36; rep., '36, '37, '38.

ROBINSON, ESTHER E.
Major—Mathematics

Library: Rep., '36; conduct monitor, '39. Roll checker, '37. Girls' League rep., '39.

ROGERS, SONIA

Major—Foreign Language
Clubs: Vox Pnellarm, '38, '39; Sans Souci, '39.

MORRIS, ALMA
Major—Home Economics

All-activity letter. Asst. roll checker, '38. Locker monitor, '37, '38. Volleyball, '37. Tamarack rep., '39.

SHAW, DONALD
Major—Social Studies

STRAIN, DON MORGAN
Major—Social Studies



Top Row: W. Doty, G. Smith, V. Schafer, E. Herrington, M. Davidson, L. O'Conner. Center Row: P. Wade, R. Burns, M. Albright, E. Nelson, C. Thompson, G. Higgins. Bottom Row: K. Vlydo, L. Colang, I. Dyer, A. Griat, E. Jordan, E. Newton.

DOTY, WALTER
Major—*Science*
Comanche guard, '37, '38, '39.

SMITH, JEAN
Major—*Mathematics*
Red Feathers, '38, '39. May Day pageant, '39. Tennis team, '36, '37, '38. Recreation hour asst., '38. News rep., '38. All-activity letter. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '38; boys' dancing class asst., '38; honor roll 5 times. Home room discussion leader, '39.

SCHAFER, VIRGINIA
Major—*Home Economics*
Girls' League rep., '36. News rep., '37. Library: Rep., '35; conduct monitor, '38. Locker monitor, '35.

HERRINGTON, EDNA
Major—*Home Economics*
Girls' League: Honor roll 7 times; rep., '36; A. S. C., '38; Central council, '39; telephone comm chair., '38; faculty tea chair., '39. Overdue books monitor chair., '38.

DAVIDSON, MAXINE
Major—*Social Studies*
Senior A honor roll. Tamarack rep., '38, '39. Girls' League: Honor roll 4 times; senior counselor, '39. Library: Art room monitor, '39; exit door monitor, '36; rep., '38; reserve desk asst., '39. All-activity letter. Baseball, '36.

O'CONNER, LUELLA E.
Major—*Science*
Red Cross rep., '37. Costume comm., '37. Girls League rep., '38. News rep., '39. Con deputy, '38. Library rep., '38. Tamarack floor mgr., '39.

WADE, PHYLLIS
Major—*Home Economics*
Girls' League: Rep., '36; dance sponsor, '39; home economics dept. head, '39. Tamarack rep., '37. News rep., '37. Roll checker, '38. Senior A honor roll.

BURNS, ROBERT EDWARD
Major—*Social Studies*
News: Staff, '39; rep., '37. Tamarack staff. Boys' Federation rep., '38. Library rep., '37.

ALBRIGHT, MARIE JEAN
Major—*Art*
Senior class play, "The Royal Family." News rep., '37. Home room discussion leader, '37. Slip collector, '38, '39. Big Cousin, '38.

NELSON, ELEANOR ANNE
Major—*Social Studies*
Entered from Holy Names, '37. Red Cross rep., '37. Girls' League rep., '38. Doll shop, '38. Costume comm., '38. May Day pageant, '39.

THOMPSON, CAROL
Major—*Science*
Volleyball, '38. News ad staff, '38, '39. Tamarack ad mgr., '39. Library: Entrance door monitor, '38, '39; art room monitor, '38; slip collector, '39.

HIGGINS, JOSEPHINE
Major—*Home Economics*
Girls' League: Rep., '37; Central council, '37; A. S. C., '37; Big Cousin, '37, '38; honor roll 3 times. Tamarack rep., '39.

VLYDO, KENNETH R.
Major—*Manual Arts*
Sports: Football, '37; track, '39.

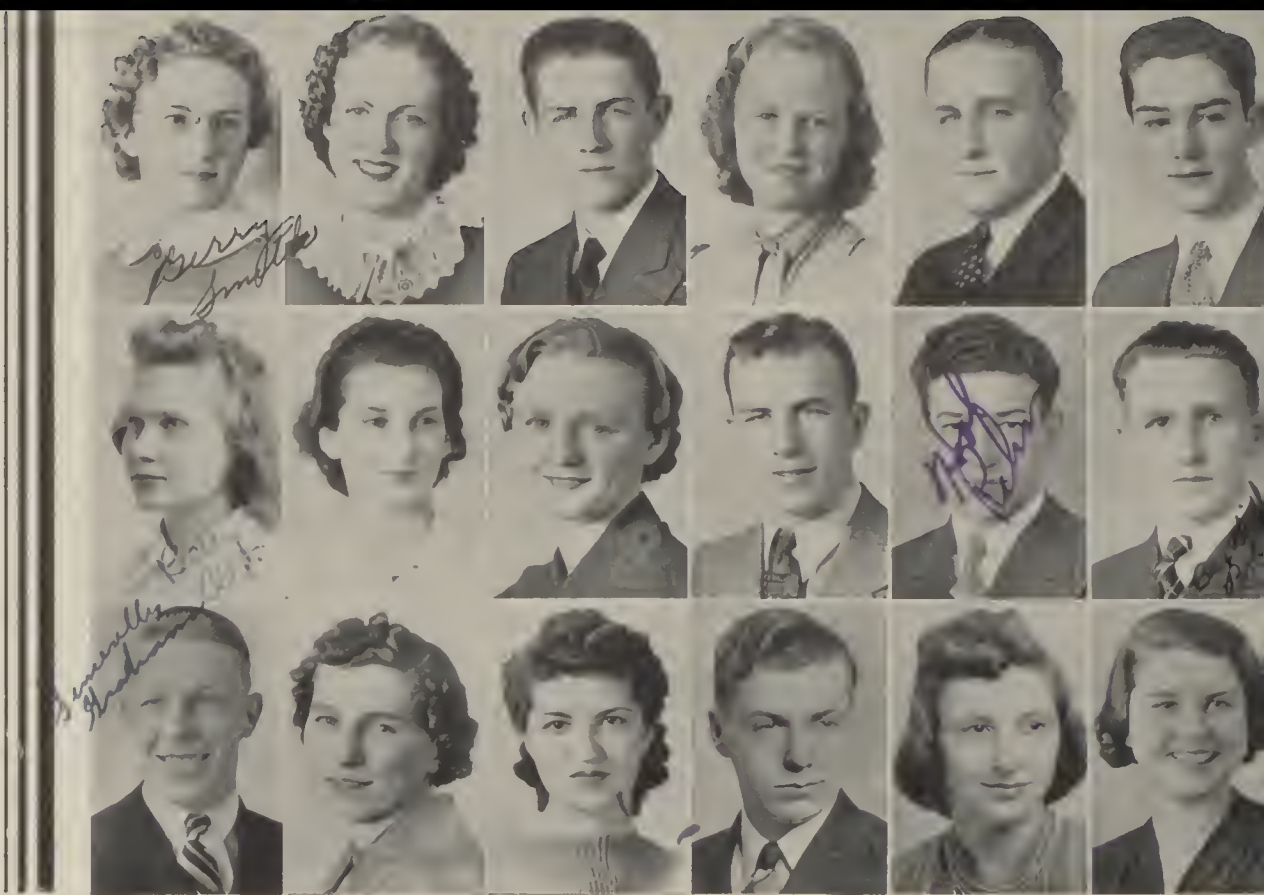
COLANG, LAURA
Major—*Foreign Language*
Library: Rep., '36, '37; roll checker, '36; slip collector, '37. News rep., '37. Girls' League rep., '36, '37, '38. Tamarack rep., '37.

DYER, IRENE ESTHER
Major—*Commercial*
Girls' League: Honor roll 6 times; Big Cousin, '35, '36. Slip collector, '38, '39. Library rep., '35. Sports: Swimming, '37; basketball, '35. Outing club, '35.

GRIAT, AGNES
Major—*Foreign Language*
Sans Souci, '36. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '38; rep., '39. Slip collector, '39. Chorus, '37.

JORDAN, ELOISE
Major—*Art*
Operettas, '37, '38. Doll shop, '38. May Day pageant, '39. Theater Masque, '37, '38, '39. Senior counselor, '38. Senior class play, "The Royal Family."

NEWTON, ELLENORE
Major—*Social Studies*
Girls' League: Big Cousin, '35, '37; rep., '35, '36; decoration comm. chair., '36. Tamarack rep., '36. Locker monitor, '35, '36.



Top Row: G. A. Smith, A. Pedersen, P. Richter, G. B. Smith, R. Sims, E. Eisenzimmer. **Center Row:** B. Ott, B. O'Leary, M. Power, J. McMillan, H. Rehn, R. Horton. **Bottom Row:** G. Anderson, B. Mahoney, C. Brault, D. Larsen, F. Anderson, M. Blodgett.

SMITH, GERALDINE A.
Major—Commercial

Girls' League: Honor roll 8 times; rep., '36, '37; boys' dancing class asst., '38; senior counselor, '39; Central council, '39. Red Feathers, '38. Doll shop, '38. Senior A honor roll. All-activity letter. May Day pageant, '37.

PEDERSEN, ALICE VIOLA
Major—Commercial
Big Cousin, '37, '38.

RICHTER, PAUL H.
Major—Mathematics
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39. Grounds squad, '37.

SMITH, GERALDINE B.
Major—Home Economics

SIMS, ROBERT CARSON
Major—Music

EISENZIMMER, EDWARD P.
Major—Manual Arts

OTT, BETTY MAY

Major—Commercial
Red Cross rep., '37, '39. Operetta, '37. Tamarack rep., '36.

O'LEARY, BETTY

Major—Home Economics
Gym monitor, '37. Big Cousin, '38, '39. A. S. C., '37.

POWER, MURIEL

Major—Home Economics
Tamarack rep., '39. Big Cousin, '38, '39.

McMILLAN, JERRY NEIL

Major—Manual Arts
locker monitor, '39.

REHN, HAROLD

Major—Science

HORTON, ROBERT E.

Major—Manual Arts

ANDERSON, GRAHAM

Major—Science
Amores Librorum, '38, '39. Traffic squad, '37, '38, '39. Tamarack rep., '37. News rep., '36, '37. Senior A honor roll. Home room discussion leader, '39. Chess club, '39. Comanche guard, '37, '38. Usher squad, '38. E. E. E., '38, '39. Boys' Federation: Scholarship comm. head, '39; civic affairs comm., '38.

MAHONEY, BEULAH

Major—Home Economics

BRAULT, CECELIA EVANGALINE

Major—Commercial
Tamarack rep., '36. May Day pageant, '36. Operettas, '36, '37. Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38, '39. News rep., '39. Home room discussion leader, '39. Chorus, '37. Three Fives, '36, '37. Slip collector, '36, '37.

LARSEN, DONALD E.

Major—Manual Arts

ANDERSON, FRANCES MARY

Major—Home Economics
News rep., '36. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '37; rep., '37. Home room discussion leader, '38.

BLODGETT, MARJORIE CLAIRE

Major—Social Studies

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Top Row: M. Berg, G. Hansen, F. Butchart, F. Dean, S. Earling, L. Farley. Bottom Row: P. Zachrisson, T. Jewell, D. Studley, J. Voelker, L. Whipple, M. Mondoux.

BERG, MARVIN
Major—Manual Arts

ZACHRISON, PHILIP O.
Major—Social Studies

HANSEN, GERALDINE
Major—Art

Senior A honor roll. News staff, '38, '39. Tamarack staff. Girls' League: Honor roll 9 times; Central council, '38, '39; A. S. C., '37, '38. Clubs: Amores Librorum, '37, '38, '39; Scriptorians, '38, '39. Doll shop, '38. Operettas, '36, '37. Three Fives, '37, '38, '39. Senior class play, "The Royal Family." May Day pageant, '38, '39.

JEWELL, THOMAS
Major—Mathematics
E. E. E., '39.

BUTCHART, FRANCES ERMA
Major—Home Economics

Clubs: La Terulia, '37, '38, '39; Outing, '38. Girls' League: Big Cousin, '37; honor roll 3 times. Red Feathers, '39. All-activity letter.

STUDLEY, DOROTHY ELAINE
Major—Social Studies
Tamarack staff. News staff, '39. Home room discussion leader, '39. Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39.

DEAN, FRANCES ELIZABETH
Major—Foreign Language
Clubs: Sans Souci, '38, '39; Theater Masque, '36, '37, '38, '39. Operettas, '35, '38. Doll shop, '38. Exit door monitor, '39. May Day pageant, '39.

VOELKER, JOSEPH ARNOLD
Major—Social Studies
Intramural basketball capt., '39.

EARLING, SHIRLEY HELEN
Major—Commercial
Girls' League: Honor roll 2 times; Central council, '39; refreshment dept. head, '38; Red and Black dept. head, '39; A. S. C., '39. May Day pageant, '38. Gym monitor, '37.

WHIPPLE, LORMAN ARTHUR
Major—Social Studies
Fire squad, '38. Comanche guard, '38.

FARLEY, LOUISE ELAINE
Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll 3 times; Big Cousin, '38; rep., '36, '38. Scriptorians, '38, '39. Con deputy, '39.

MONDOUX, MAXINE
Major—Commercial

Graduates whose pictures do not appear

RYNEARSON, LUCILE RUTH
Major—Commercial

LARSON, FRANK C.
Major—Science

MCSADDEN, FRED C.
Major—Social Studies

WELLS, WILLIAM ARTHUR
Major—Social Studies

ANDERSON, WARREN
Major—Mathematics

JOHNSON, OSCAR L.
Major—Science

KILLIAN, RAYMOND W.
Major—Science

SIMPSON, ESTHER AGNES
Major—Science

MAJOR, KENNETH
Major—Science

CLARK, ROBERT F.
Major—Mathematics
Sports: Cross country, '38; track, '39. Con deputy, '38, '39; capt., '39. Library conduct monitor, '36, '37.

SOUTHWELL, LEO M.
Major—Commercial
Boys' Federation rep., '39. Rho Kappa, '39.

KRAUS, LEONARD
Major—Commercial

CURTIS, CHARLES CHERILL
Major—Social Studies

OSBORNE, ANNETTE
Major—Science

PEARSON, ROBERT M.
Major—Manual Arts

Class Prophecy

Excelling Einstein, King Tut, in ~~Moth-Eaten~~
Manuscripts, Snitched From His Mummified
Remains, States, "A Rocket Ship Speedier Than Light and With Engines Reversed
Will Overtake the Future." So Eef You Weesh Zee Happay Futaire, Read!

Culprit	Delineation	Aspiration	Culmination
Marie Albright.....	Peaches straight.....	Vest pocket size.....	Hitch-hiker
Doris Anderson.....	Vitality +	Art teacher	Draws the line
Don Ammerman.....	Still young.....	To grow up.....	Today I Ammerman
Jack Archambeault.....	Cold	Refrigerator salesman.....	Murdered by Eskimos
Helen Ashlock.....	Woo-woo	Woo	Ooooh!
John Bell.....	Ding-dong daddy.....	Chimes ringer	Gets the gong
Lowell Bell.....	Salmon pink	One of "Four Horseman".....	Bawlegged
Art Benson.....	Contained	Canner	Canned
Marvin Berg.....	Brunette	College graduate	Goldfish gulper
Marjorie Blodgett.....	Rivals scenic R. R.....	"Live Alone and Like it".....	Doesn't like it
Walter Bogart.....	Tall and smiling.....	Dairyman	Cowed
Merrie Cle Brink.....	Exuberant	On the brink	Slipped and fell in
Warren Brooks.....	Not stringy.....	Tennis-racket re-stringer.....	Hated by cats
Betty Brown.....	Deep purple.....	Rainbow	Died blue
Roy Brusseau.....	Debonair	Woodman	Up a tree
Bob Burns.....	Misogynist.....	Single	Wrecked on a soft shoulder
Druceilla Burns.....	Domestic	Baking cakes	All burned up
June Carlson.....	Engaging	Engaged	Better not inquire
Helen Chandler.....	Phlegmatic.....	Romantic	Rheumatic
Bob Chapman.....	Passion-flower.....	Flowery	"Lay My Head Beneath a Rose"
Betty Clarke.....	Hopeful	Bobly	Sobby
Rae Collins.....	Senior A	Commedienne	Mouthpiece for Martha Raye
Bernard Coolbaugh.....	Starry-eyed	Astronomer	Moonstruck
Doris Cormana.....	Empress type	Mrs. Robert Taylor.....	Missed Robert Taylor
Ollie Rose Cosby.....	Angelic	Geometry prof.....	Nice angles
Ruth Cowan.....	Joi de vivre	Hollywood's darling.....	Belle of Moab
Dick Cox.....	Freckly	Actor	Press agent for Armour hams
Cherrill Curtis.....	The right type	Scientist	The hole in an argument
Gust Damascus.....	Sleek	Sleeker	City slicker
Maxine Davidson.....	Play-girl	Wall street	Wal?
John Davis.....	Modest	Baker	Pun producer
Gerald Dean.....	Juvenile	Bachelor	Twenty-first childhood
Vigh DeLara.....	Coy	Love true love	Uses Palmolive
Barbara Dickinson.....	Honey is the word.....	Bee-keeper	Beloved
Laverne Drechsel.....	Up-to-date	To-date	Mate
Jack Duitch.....	Genuine	Good as gold	Melted down
Ted Du Pont.....	Undecided	Xylophone player.....	Toothpick collector
Maxine Dye.....	Quaint	Textile dye expert.....	Dyed in the wool
Shirley Earling.....	Porcelain	College	Bored of education
Marion Edgar.....	Klass	Klassie	Kweer
LeRoy Englund.....	Energetic	Trapeze artist	Falls for gold-digger
Bob Farnon.....	Small and snappy.....	Save string	Knitting

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Kenneth Finley.....	Thespian	Hamlet	Egg accompanist
Melvin Foltz	Blond and devilish	Hire a stenographer.....	Dietator
Cleo Gale.....	Vivacious	Woman executive	Woman
Beverly Gazette	Talkative	Fame	Same
Deloris Gerlach.....	Naive	Subtle	Understands jokes
Arthur Goss.....	Jolly	Detective	Found himself
Keith Graham	Fiend incarnate	Second Karloff	Shirley Temple's fiancee
Betty Gray	Swell and wacky	Inventor	Patents automatic kisser
Janet Griffin	Pink fluff	Aviatrix	Up a tree
Floyd Griffith	Tall with a violin	Virtuoso	Jimmy Fidler II
Marie Hanneman	Unassuming	To be with Vigh DeLura Vigh not?	
Geraldine Hansen.....	Flat-foot woozy	Perfume manufacturer.....	Hasn't got a cent
Inunae Harding.....	Fire-brand	Get hot	Firemen wanted
Marie Hatch.....	Hatching out	Eggs executive.....	Still counting chicks
June Headlee	June in January	June-moon	June-bugs
Betty Holsclaw.....	Determined	Reform school pres.	Reformed
Paul Horton {	Peppery	Horton's NaCh works	
Robert Horton }		excutives	Salt sellers
Thomas Jewell	Diamond in rough	To get polished	Little gem razor salesman
Edna Johnson	Retiring	Untiring	Retired
Marijane Johnson.....	Juvenile	Minor	President of society for relieving sugar daddies of responsibilities
Ralph Johnson	12 A	Millionaire	Buffalo squeezer
Robert R. Johnson	Tenor	Barytone	Trawling for bass
Eloise Jordan.....	Glamor	Pavlova II	Twerpichorean
Jack Key	Freckley	Go south	One of the Florida keys
LuDetta Kielhack	Woo	Foo	Zoo
Jim Kilmer	Insouciant	Joyce II	Tree surgeon
Kenneth Kinard.....	Cheesy cop	Safe cracker	Cheese cracker
Frank Kincaid.....	Affords a ford	Fordy-niner	Forty-nine
Leonard Krause.....	You look	Censored	Unprintable
Enid Lambert.....	Just a little lamb, Bert.	To find lost chord	Found it used as a shoestring
Jean Larson {	Double trouble	Tennis doubles champs.	Doubles chumps
June Larson }			
Faye Latta.....	Genuine non-peroxide.....	Nicked by love.....	Golf widow
Bob Lechner	Conduct board pres.....	Edgar Hoover II	Conductor for hot seat
Clayton Le Due	Lotsa push	All-American guard	Tripped by a line
Minnie Lee.....	Shy	Keep to leeward.....	Gone with the wind
Dick Lee.....	Quiet	Radio announcer	Radio denouncer
Bill Lewis.....	Blond Romeo	Be a Bonnie lad	Farrar away
Gertrude Liland.....	Sophisticated	Dress designer	Designing
Margaret Little.....	Nice	Diet-therapist	Margaret too little
Frank Lucas.....	Calm	Telephone frame man	Framed
Leon Luck	Lucky boy	Heavy gambler	Luck gone
Bob McCurtain	Newspaperman	Great checker player	Great checker
Bob McGuire.....	Tall and rather terrific.	Keep out of dog house.	Dog catcher
Gordon Mellenry	Studious	Joe Louis II	Apple boxer
Elaine McIlveen	Ah Ha!	Chess player	Chess?
Jeannette McKinlay	Yum	Yum yum	Yum yum yum
Fred McLucas.....	Reserved	Canned food chemist	Canned and jarred
John McNuelty	Friendly	Gag man	Gagged
Fred McSpadden.....	Small	Press agent	Expressman
Eugene Machan.....	Blond sailor	Steamboat captain	First mate

Culprit	Delineation	Aspiration	Culmination
Kenneth Major.....	Minor	To be sharp.....	Left flat
Howard Mannoek.....	Dark	Canned meat cap stamper	Hat stomper
Alan Martinson.....	Busy	Football coach	Fresh beef grader
Frank Mathison.....	O. K.	Fire chief	Fired
Del Meenach.....	Pleasant	French horn playing.....	Horning in
Eleanor Migliuri.....	Real	Frog farmer	French chef
Hugh Mitchell.....	Gentleman	Be lady's man	Prefers blonds
Ruth Moffatt.....	Pleasing	Legitimate stage	Backstage noise
Jerry Moody.....	Energetic	Helen Wills II.....	Moody
Frank Moore.....	Dark	Cunningham II	Cunning ham
Leona Morgan.....	Attractive	Lobster catcher	Caught
Margery Moulton.....	Business-like	City editor	News-blues
Jim Munroe.....	No strings	Racketeer	All balled up
Wesley Murbach.....	Quiet	Fur rancher	Fur what?
Joy Neff.....	Daisy Mae	House wife	Neff said
Eleanor Nelson.....	Swoosh	Get up in world.....	Elevator operator
Martha Neustel.....	Scriptorian	English prof.'s wife	Raising little gerunds
Jack Nicholson.....	Latta fun	Fayem and fortune.....	Fortunate
Bill Noble.....	Brainy	Brainier	Brained
Annette Osborne.....	Swish	Social butterfly	Moth-eaten
Ray Parkins.....	Genial	Garage owner	Parkin's 25 cents
Al Parsons.....	Clowner	Ringling comedian	Pie in puss catcher
Bob Pearson.....	Lone wolf	Loan arranger	Lone ranger
Robin Penney.....	Brilliant	Lots of money	Lot of Penneys
Ruth Peterson.....	Cow girl	Home on electric range.....	Punching time clock
Mike Phillips.....	A mug	Bus driver	Busted
Peggie Phillips.....	Wonder bred	Much toasted	Crumby
Agnes Porter.....	Candy kid	Chocolate dipper	All gummed up
Betty Jane Privette.....	Prof's wife	Be in movies.....	Usherette
Elizabeth Provost.....	Tennis player	Woman's singles champ.....	Not single any more
Janet Rabideau.....	Sincere	Carve out a career.....	Sword swallower
Phyllis Remmers.....	Stradivarius scraper	Fiddle player	Found a beau
Traver Richard.....	Little dickens	To be a dick.....	Addicted
Paul Richter.....	Whee!	Chief steward	Chef stewed
Betsy Ross.....	By George!	Marry Washington	Washing
Nettie Jean Ross.....	Efficient	Curator of Museum for preservation of primeval instincts	Monkey ranch owner
Arthur Rost.....	Rosty	Mayor of Podunk	Mayor may not
Aletha Rupp.....	Brilliant	To conserve brilliant teens	Brilliantine
Margery Sabiston.....	Poet laureate	Live in Paris.....	Paris cleaners
Charles Sands.....	Desert sands	To get just deserts.....	Deserted
Jean Sargent.....	Gentle	Army sergeant	"Moon Over Me-army"
Ruth Schultz.....	Lots of pep	Vineyard owner	Grape nuts
Virginia Scruggs.....	Cello player	Cello sextette member.....	Six delicious flavors
Jerry Sheldon.....	Where's Tom	Motorcycle racer	Met a flat tire
Violet Sibley.....	Hair splitter	Hair stylist	Harry
Elwood Sims.....	Suitcase Simson	Traveling salesman	Hero of off-color joke
Robert Singer.....	Knows all the answers	Knows all	Big nose
Bob E. Smith.....	Wicky-wacky	Nat billiards champ	Behind eight-ball
Cliff Smith.....	L'il Abner	Dirt digger-upper	Fell through
Geraldine Smith.....	Demure	Delicious	Delirious
Kathryn Sollnsky.....	Like M. Raye.....	Like Catherine the great	Like fun

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Culprit	Delineation	Aspiration	Culmination
Helen Stapleton.....	Silky	Stocking saleswoman	Has running business
Charlotte Starmont.....	Cu-T	Be a siren.....	Spokane Fire dept.
Edward Stern.....	You guess	Met brown bomber.....	"It was a good fight but I won"
Mary Con Stimpert.....	I. Q.	Ph. D.	C. O. D.
Don Strain	Copper-top	To toot own horn.....	Piccolo instructor
Dorothy Studley.....	Luscious	Dervish's gal friend.....	Dizzy
Alice Taber.....	Statuesque	Burn candle at both ends.....	Flickering taber
Glen Taft.....	Upsy-daisy	Tiger-lily-Taft	Pansy
Gloria Thompson.....	Censored	The stage	Third fan from left at Minsky's
Kenneth Thompson.....	Malted	Thompson's malted milk executive	Shaken up
Warren Tschirgi.....	Enjoys blonds	Picking off blond hairs.....	Houdak hairpin mfg. co.
Helen Turner.....	Singer	Hit high C.....	Turner off
Robert Turner.....	Boy!	To play golf like Sally Rand	Goes around in nothing
Joe Voelker.....	Yo Ho!	Voelker boatman	Lacked the pull
Kenneth Vowels.....	Light	Letterman	Alphabet soup
Betty Mae Wagner.....	Petunia	"Yes" woman for movie director	Betty Mae's Wagner head
Fred Walker.....	Heap strong foot.....	Floor walker	Fred up
Bill Wells.....	Small fry	Get hot	Fried
Bob Westburg.....	You look	Baseball pitcher	Knows curves
Lyle Wilmarth.....	Dusky	Ping-pong champ	Under the table
Pat Wright.....	Piquant	Baggage checker	Checkmate
Robert Zacker.....	Upsetter	Typesetter	Set up
Bill Kane Zimmerman.....	Attracktive	To raise Kane	Fugitive from Kane gang
Doris Zinnecker.....	Cool	Archangel	Fallen arches

Tut, tut, so that's what fate has in store for you. Well, you have been reading the unexpurgated form. If you want your life changed, see the following thieves: Gerry Hansen, Ali Baba; Jim Munroe, Ali Papa; Bill Noble, Chief Nuisance; and Katie Solinsky, Forty Thieves. Youse'll find us lost in the Hide building.

PARODY ON SEA-FEVER

My heart calls me back to the desert, to its solitude and expanse,
Where life and death become submerged, and orange moons enhance
The tall, barbed shapes of cacti and the ripples of desert sand;
Where California moonlight transforms waste to wanderland.

My soul calls me back to the desert, where the sunlight's blazing heat
Gleams bright as a blade of Damaseus in its piercing shimmering sheet
Where rattlesnakes lie in coils inert, and the hornfrogs leap with ease
Among the wisps of sagebrush and the brooms of castor trees.

My love calls me back to the desert, to its lonely strength and retreat;
Where the soft airy sway of the pepper trees and the sand sings sweet.
And the lovely dream of a desert spring raised slowly from the earth—
Its beauty tears my heart apart, but it brings my soul's rebirth.

—GLORIA THOMPSON.

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Class Will

To the Honorable Members of the North Central High School Still Remaining Within Its Cheery Domain, We, Who Have Finished Our Four Years of Work Here, Do With Much Pleasure, Dedicate This, Our Last Will and Testament.

BEING one of the ablest minded, most intellectual classes (not mentioning our art of conceit) ever to pass through the doors (and we didn't say windows) of good ole N. C., we, the class of June '39, do hereby make, publish and declare this, our last Will and Testament:

Nancy Lou Clemens bequeaths her willowy height to Leona Sullivan.

Bob Burns leaves his bazooka playin' and quiet ways to Joe Carter.

Mary Sloanaker (after much consideration) leaves her piano. You see, she found out "You Can't Take It With You."

And to the incoming senior A's the grads bequeath the beautiful physique of Warrior Bobby Carr.

Betty Ott leaves what "Ott" to be a lonely male student body.

Forbes Bruce gives "Noche de Paz" to Generalissimo Franco.

Marjorie Cach says that her lovely dark eyes may go to Barbara Weid.

Frances Anderson leaves to meet Dwayne after work.

Don Ralston just up and leaves North Central without a heckler.

Stanley Beek's gift of gab is abandoned to George Lotzenheiser, who, by using it, will never lack words.

Bettie Beadle says she is leaving her picture in Myer's studio to be admired by many.

To Beverly Gregory goes Marie Albright's "purty" curls.

Gerald Dean leaves Mr. Ramsey without a long-article reader.

Ronald Geaudreau's dislike for buttermilk is willed to those poor discontented cows on the Arden dairy.

Frances Butchart gives her lady-like ways to Barbara Bray.

Jack Nicholson's well-groomed hair is left to the "Fitch" shampoo ad. He'll be the one marked "before" in contrast to "after."

Laura Colang wills her chair in study hall to anyone who isn't there.

Jack Dutch donates his "Unaccustomed as I am to sublie peaking" to the next class orator.

Sonia Rogers' knack of driving the family car to school is left to Margy Gilbert.

Norman Goss leaves Betty Lou Woodcock lonely.

Kenny Bishop give his hall-standing duties to Mildred Brown on condition that she stand alone.

"Betty Gilliland may have my darling figure," says Pat Richert.

Warren Brooks leaves with only two North Central sweat shirts, four towels and a clear conscience.

Merrie Cle Brink wills her taste for pink dresses to Phyllis Henry.

Floyd Newell bestows his dear-hunting prowess to Web Wade and Co.

Doris Anderson's arched brows and questioning expression go to Irene Anderson.

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Frances Forrester wills her giggling ability to Irene Pantzar.
 Charley Sands wills his naturally red hair to Helen Kirk.
 What! Hasn't anyone left any gum in the fountain yet?
 Harold Smart leaves his graduation picture in the League office to encourage those who might give up.
 Eleanore Esplin leaves for future education.
 James Munroe and Betsy Ross take their historical names with them.
 To the "barber shop quartet," Bob Sims wills his high tenor.
 Irene Dyer might leave but not without her book fee.
 Jack Crowder and Bill Wells take the nick name "Stinke" with them.
 Helen Turk leaves for Coeur d'Alene on the fast mail train.
 Kenneth Viydo wills his deep voice to Miss Wynne.
 Lucille Dunning leaves her sly and cunning ways to Tiger Jack Fox.
 Johnnie Williams leaves only two or three other jitters about.
 Jean Smith gives all her surplus pencils to Maxine Major, who needs them.
 Beverly Gazette leaves her half of their lunch, locker, friends and wardrobe to her sisters, Betty and Peggy.
 Those two dancing feet of Dick Ennis are given to Harold Gailey with the hope that they will be used in the right place.
 Robin Penney leaves N. C. just a little short in small change.
 Beverly Farrington gladly gives back her suitcase full of library conduct cards to Miss Bacon.
 Bob Farnon devotedly bequeaths his book on "How to Croon" to all other Bing Crosby admirers.
 Edna Herrington's friendly smile is willed to Bina Guenther.
 Leo Dick Dalin and Phyllis Wade leave together.
 Somebody ought to leave Bert Cosand, Jean Schenkosky.
 Berniece Surber wills her glasses to anyone who will keep them clean.
 Don Plath is left without Pat Wright to make N. C.'s halls resemble Paris in the spring.
 It makes us right happy to present Mrs. Cowley with a little bequest of something for being such a nice girl in spite of her job.
 And that red hair of Phil Zachrisson's goes to Jack Frost with a soap box included for a little speech now and then.
 To Leona Larsen, Bettyrose Zimmer gives her super-colossal blushing ability.
 Gerry Hansen up and goes without leaving the news room any directions on creative dancing.
 Bob R. Johnson frames his suit and leaves it in the trophy case as a reminder that once there was a fella who wore a suit to school.
 Grace Kirkpatrick's ability to attract college men is willed to Eva Nicholson, who also has a brother.
 Walter Doty's book "How to Grow Tall in 99 Easy Lessons," is given to Billy Towne.
 Bonnie Bell Smith leaves to meet her ding-dong-daddy.
 Why doesn't someone leave Mae a bone?
 John Hagle and Helen Lewis leave together.

Ardith Fisk's ability to carry on a grand conversation in a panel discussion is left to Phyllis Hunt.

Leo Southwell's ardent dislike for silly people is willed to "Giggling Gerty."

Kay Keyser's "Free Iddle 'Tiddies" are left still swimming over the dam.

Alta Campbell leaves a lasting impression as the girl who wore a bow in her hair.

Queen Barbara Dickinson takes only a part of her charm to college, leaving the rest to future princesses.

Bill Zimmerman leaves the Chronicle, Review and North Central News sad because who will they use for pictures on the sports page now that he's gone?

Marjorie Hallin leaves psychology with a better understanding of why our little Nell went to the city.

Ralph Johnson's big deals are left to the Acme Finance company.

Josephine Higgins' ability to stamp and scream at the same time goes to Pat Schroder.

To Doris Kline goes Mary Crandell's knack of making herself known.

Walter Bogart leaves Mr. Chandler and a history book in an irritated state.

That "tooth paste smile" of Ruth Wyatt's is willed to Barbara Weid.

Julia McConnehey's roller skates and skinned knees go to Beth Kuchenbecker.

Don Larsen leaves Pat Novak to Mr. and Mrs. N. at least one night out of the week.

Maxine La Casse wills her jokes to the Seattle P.-I.

Rolfe Lowell gives his school-girl complexion to the girl on the Palmolive soap ad.

Dorothy Manning wills her golf clubs to the Economy Junk company, who would get them in the end anyway.

Marian Lundberg's love for loud laughter is left to Martha Raye.

Bob McCurtain leaves only to become editor of the "Rube Journal."

To Virginia Herbert is willed Betty Logan's dislike for anything in trousers (cords not included).

Those come hither eyes of Eloise Jordan are given to the "Old Maids' Detention home."

Mae Milne's sweet disposition is left to Frances Gilliland.

Darrold Miller keeps right on a runnin', leaving only a track in the dust for LeRoy Crowe.

Bob Lechner leaves to join Jean Kruppa.

Margy Moulton gives her frivolous and irresponsible ways to Cora Hugart.

Maxine Moudoux leaves a couple of questions in social relations still unanswered.

Dorothy Moore's boisterous ways are willed to Donna Jean Warren.

Nettie Jean Ross leaves without paying for a window she once broke. (It will always wear on your conscience, N. J.)

Clayton LeDuc leaves his position on the football team to Ernie Burnett.

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Calendar *Through the Medium of a Well-Kept Diary, Cherished Memories of the Last and Most Eventful of Four Years of High School Life Are Brought to Light.*

DEAR DIARY:

In your safe-keeping we seniors are placing all the outstanding events of our last and most important semester at North Central high school so that we may turn to you and live them over again when they become memories. Handle them with care! They are keynotes of the happiest stage in our lives.

January

Jan. 27—Neophyte edition of The News opened the campaign with 1,800 subscriptions as the goal. Under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford, the 30th semi-annual band concert took place in the auditorium. Increasing the importance of this day, the Girls' League officers for the spring semester were formally installed in a convocation. They were: Pat Morrill, president; Mary Jean Sloanaker, vice president; Betty Jean Clark, secretary and Nancy Lon Clemens, treasurer.

Jan. 30—Halls were a brilliant green as the new semester officially began.

Jan. 31—C. A. Chandler appointed the traffic and ground squads for the semester. The new central council of the Girls' League met for the first time.

February

Feb. 1—E. L. Hix appointed Doris Kline, 12B, and Bob Farnon, 12A, to direct the activities of the recreation hour in the cafeteria every Monday night. Department heads for the Girls' League were named by Miss Conah Mae Ellis.

Feb. 3—Distribution of a free edition of The News in all home rooms was made.

Feb. 6—Officers of the Federation appointed new heads for the departments. Finals in the ping-pong tournament were played with Jim Munroe, 12A, emerging as champion by defeating Jack Bradford.

Feb. 7—At the first meeting of the A. S. C., Jerry Moody was elected president; Al Parsons, vice president; Jim Torney, secretary; and Grace Kirkpatrick, treasurer. Bob Lechner was appointed president of the Student Conduct board and Enid Lambert, secretary.

Feb. 9—Roberto Guerrero de la Rosa from the University of Mexico spoke at a pay convocation to increase understanding and good will between the peoples of the United States and Latin America.

Feb. 10—The January '39 senior class play, "Daughters of Atreus," was presented in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Unique lighting effects made possible by the new switchboard added much to the effectiveness of the production. Gloria Sherwood and Glorian Rohrbach gave outstanding performances.

Feb. 14—Jack Dnitch was chosen to represent North Central in the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. The Girls' League home room representatives under the direction of Mary Jean Sloanaker as-

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sembled for the first time. Redskins won their third straight basketball victory over the Tigers by a close score of 24-21.

Feb. 16—Semi-annual A. S. C. banquet for student leaders commenced with the playing of the "Jubilee Grand March." Celebrating Washington's 50th anniversary, the events of the evening were carried out in the design of the state legislature.

Feb. 17—New boys' stag under Kenneth Strickler's direction took place in the gym. Bill Zimmerman, Federation president, talked.

Feb. 21—Jack Nicholson was elected to lead the senior A class after a successful semester as head of the senior B class. A pep con during first period commemorated Washington's birthday. Guy Barnes, basketball coach, was also introduced.

Feb. 23—Indians dropped final series game to Lewis and Clark, sending the league finals to a tie.

Feb. 24—The first night dance was under the "Big Top." Canvas and pink lemonade were featured. Jack Bradford and Ken Strickler's orchestra provided the music. Informal dating was used.

Feb. 25—The traffic squad visited the city hall and attended the police court session. Jerry Moody proved herself a capable swimmer by winning the dog paddle race for the second consecutive time at the Cheney Play day.

Feb. 28—Lloyd Scott was elected president of the senior B class; Irene Pantzar, vice president; Jerry Tollenaar, secretary; and John Johnson, treasurer.

March

March 2—The Tigers captured the city title from the Indians in the playoff match at Gonzaga before a capacity audience of 2,000.

March 3—A new Outing club organized especially for sophomores and juniors launched its season's activities with a party at the lee arena under the direction of their adviser, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell. Bill Henry was appointed business athletic director for the spring semester.

March 6—The Tamarack campaign started with "850 subscriptions by April 1 or no Tamarack" as its slogan. Doris Anderson was appointed business manager. The girls' gym and the news room were first and second to be 100 per cent in Tamarack subscriptions. Dr. R. T. Hargreaves, president of the Eastern Washington College of Education, died after a brief illness. He was the second principal of North Central serving from 1909 to 1918.

March 7—Senior A committees for the spring of '39 were announced by Jack Nicholson, class president.

March 9—Dues representatives were selected for the Boys' Federation.

March 13—Girls' League honor roll for the fall semester of '38 was compiled under the supervision of Martha Neustel and Bonnie Farrar.

March 14—Mrs. Georgia H. Scott and Ray W. Beil were elected to the school board in the city election.

March 15—North Central made the strongest showing in the Inland Empire track meet at Pullman.

March 17—The second night dance featured an Irish theme. Decorators disguised the gym as "Old Erin" for this St. Patrick's day event. Betsy

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Ross was elected chairman of the Athletic board for the spring semester.

March 20—The curtain fell on the final recreation hour as ping-pong tables, checker boards and other games were put away for the semester.

March 22—A special Girls' League convocation for awarding pins to those girls who earned places on the League honor roll was the event for the day.

March 24—The June graduating class listed 332 seniors, the second largest group in the history of the school. The North Central band accompanied the Boy Scout third biennial circus at the armory.

March 27—A double convocation during first period awarded basketball and yell leaders' letters and band pins.

March 31—The Tamarack campaign was successful. The staff was named with Margery Moulton and Bob McCurtain as co editors. Senior A honor roll listed 67 students. Alice Taber, Nettie Jean Ross and Robin Penny tied for top scholastic honors. George Sander resigned as football coach. Archie Buckley will take over the position in the fall.

April

March 31-April 10—The halls were unusually quiet. But there's a reason
SPRING VACATION !!

April 11—P.-T. A. and Open House featured a panel discussion on "Study Habits." Harold Halstead was elected president for next year; Fred Hartley, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Blade, secretary; and Bryson L. Jaynes, treasurer.

April 12—Season tickets covering golf, baseball, track and tennis went on sale for 35 cents, the campaign to last ten days. Team members with Bill Henry as business manager took charge of the sale.

April 14—"Hard Times" was the keynote of the last night dance for the semester. Jack and Ken's orchestra played in a poor farm atmosphere. Two hundred and forty-seven pupils were on a mid-semester honor roll. Barbara Dickinson was elected North Central's Golden Jubilee princess over her nearest contestant, Pat Wright. Indian lettermen formed a new school sport organization known as the Lettermen's club.

April 21—Thirty-first semi-annual North Central band concert took place in the auditorium. Benefits from this concert were put into a special band fund for purchasing band uniforms. Redskins took their first net match as they downed Coeur d'Alene 7 to 2.

April 28—Competing in a group of 22 musical units, the North Central 85-piece band won the first-place award as the best marching and playing group at the Annual Apple Blossom festival parade at Wenatchee.

April 29—A varied program comprised the regular high school Play day at North Central. Girls from Rogers, Lewis and Clark and North Central attended.

May

April 30 to May 6—Boys and Girls' week included many outstanding events, with student tours on Industry day, school broadcasts on Safety day and

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No group of people at North Central is more highly esteemed than those who can prove that the pen is mightier than the sword. The poems and stories which appear here are typical, we believe, of the literary talent to be found in the school.

The Long Road

First Prize Short Story

By MARK HODIN



THE NIGHT was quickly turning into a terrifying, gloomy place. Dark clouds scudded across the face of the moon, and a misty light played over the fleeting landscape. The wind howled and whined about the speeding auto freighter, and in the distance the faint grumbling of thunder could be heard. Then the storm broke in all its fury. The rain came down in torrents. It beat a tattoo on the lurching truck; it danced on the glistening pavement in the glare of the big headlights; it ran in tiny rivulets down the side of the highway, and the parched earth hungrily consumed it.

Jerry Steele, veteran vagabond of the road, slouched further down in his seat beside the truck driver and turned up the worn collar of his ragged coat, thankful for the lift and warm shelter the cab afforded. For perhaps an hour they rode along in silence. Then Jerry's head began gently to nod as the rhythmic clicking of the windshield wiper cast its hypnotic spell over his weary body, and restful sleep soon came to erase the cares of the day.

The burly driver looked at the sleeping youth, and felt glad that the kid was going home. The road was no place for a youngster of his sort. Sadly he shook his head as the big truck droned on into the night.

It was toward morning when the truck came to a grinding stop. The driver nudged the sleeping youth. "Sorry, kid, but here's where you get out."

Jerry slowly opened his tired eyes and looked about him. They were parked at a crossroad—that much he could tell by the headlights of the truck. The rain that had started the night before hadn't let up yet. It was still coming down in driving sheets. Reluctantly he pulled his hat further down on his head, wrapped his ragged coat tightly about his slight frame, and opened the cab door. Then he turned to the driver and said, "Thanks a lot, I sure appreciated the lift."

"That's all right kid. I was glad to have your company," the driver answered. "And say, won't your mother be glad to have you home!"

Jerry smiled at that and said, "I guess she will." He shut the cab door as the driver tossed him a salute, hunched his shoulders to the biting rain, and watched the truck disappear down the highway. Thunder clapped, and in the ensuing flash of lightning he was able to get his bearings. Over to his right was an entrance way of some kind. Another flash of lightning illuminated the creaking sign that swung over the drive way. Dimly he could make out the letters. It read, "Fairmont Cemetery." That meant that he wasn't more than ten miles from his home. Being already drenched by the slashing rain, he decided to seek shelter in the cemetery and await the coming of light before starting home.

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As he groped his way through the cemetery, the wet bushes flung water at him, the limbs of the small trees slapped his face, and the head stones seemed gleefully bent on tripping him. Sudden and cold, he at last found refuge in the lee of a large tombstone under a moaning pine. There he huddled in an endeavor to keep warm. The storm gave no indication of abating—the thunder pummeled the earth with deafening reverberations and the lightning flashed fitfully, creating fantastic illusions with the surrounding objects.

As Jerry crouched there he thought of the one consolation he had as recompense for all his misery—he was going home. He could picture the warm food, the clean bed, and best of all the loving mother that waited there for him. He felt a tinge of regret for not having written her once in all five years he had been away. Now he would make it all up to her—he would amount to something.

He shivered as the wind howled through the trees like a legion of hungry wolves. Gradually the cold and rain ferreted him out; chilled and numbed his body into drowsy oblivion. Then sleep obliterated the consciousness of misery, and soft dreams wafted his spirit to scenes which were once glowing realities to him. In those happy illusions he was once more a kid contentedly living within the heart of his family. Forgotten were the lean years spent on the road.

Finally, as if exhausted, the storm subsided; the dark clouds rolled away; the dawn blushed in the east, and the stars, like incandescant candles, burnt out one by one. Then the sun rose and brushed the tree tops with powdered gold as it started on the arc of another day. As it mounted higher, the purple shadows gave way to the golden sunlight, and all the country side seemed in its mellow rays.

The warmth of the sun permeated the small, disheveled figure lying beside the tombstone. Faintly it moved as the warm rays consumed the numbness that imprisoned the frail body. Slowly the sleep-laden eyelids opened, and beheld the glowing morning. The foliage of the surrounding trees and shrubs twinkled in the soft, sweet breeze, and formed a lattice work of shade. Overhead, the birds, with gay abandon, were serenading the day—all nature seemed to radiate happiness. Slowly the youth stretched his cramped muscles, and with an incoherent sense of what he saw he contentedly lay basking in the sun. Though the scene before him seemed to fix his eye it did not fill his thought. His mind wandered to his home and mother. How surprised she would be; how good it was to be going home. The very thought of it made him smile.

At last he roused himself from his day dreaming and leaned back against the tombstone. He fumbled in his pockets for his cigarette papers—somehow they had remained dry. Carefully he turned his right pant's pocket inside out, and shook the meager contents of tobacco into his open hand. Laboriously he picked out the fuzz and weeds from the precious leaves and built his smoke. Carelessly he struck a match on the tombstone, and lit his cigarette. He inhaled deeply, and his heart sang with joy—he was going home!

He rose, stretched, and with a song on his lips, picked his way among the graves to the highway. He was about to flag a passing car when a bush of

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yellow roses growing just on the other side of the stone wall that enclosed the cemetery caught his eye. His face lighted up—they were his mother's favorite flowers. Quickly he scrambled over the wall, and tenderly picked a bouquet. The thought of taking them did not affect him much, because he felt that whoever lay buried there would understand. He was about to return over the wall when his gaze was arrested by the inscription on the small white tablet nearly hidden by the rose bush. He stared at the mute testimonial before him.

IN THE MEMORY OF
SARAH STEELE
BORN MARCH 22, 1884
DIED APRIL 18, 1937

His dark eyes were bright and tearless, but their very brightness spoke of sorrow—of sorrow too deep to be wept away. The flowers slipped from his trembling hands and scattered unnoticed on the ground. In a moment of time a picture of a few bareheaded neighbors beside an open grave flashed across his mind. Dejectedly, he turned and climbed over the wall onto the highway. A passing car came to a halt before him. The driver opened the door and called, "Want a ride, buddy?"

"Yeah," answered Perry in a hard bitter voice—the voice of a professional road tramp.

SUCCESS

By La Verne Fisher

It's doing your job the best you can,
And being just to your fellow man.
It's making money but holding friends,
And staying true to your aims and ends.
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high.
And dreaming a little and doing much.
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in work and deed,
But being thorough, yet making speed.
It's being clean and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at dame despair;
It's looking up at the stars above;
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest—THAT'S SUCCESS!

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Moon and Singer—

First Prize Poem

By BILL NOBLE

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The deep compulsion of the night beats slow,
And up the walled-in vacancy of street
The lilt of someone singing, singing low . . .
. . . want me, love me . . . faint, intolerably sweet.
This scene is set for moonlit comedy.
I should laugh; yet with the unheard sound
Of moonlight splintered on the garden wall,
And last year's leaves along the pallid ground
Capering in a dance skeletal,
And that voice crying, lonely in the night,
I stand conquered, terribly alone . . .
(Fool, this singer that you hear,
Surround with pseudo-melancholy dreams,
Fit out with a sigh and a yearning tear
Is probably some man in shirt-sleeves,
Middle-aged, and drinking beer
Upon a bench beneath his own dull eaves;
Or some Italian worker strolling home,
Exhaling lyric garble with his tune —
You are drunk upon the moon!)
Yet still this strange dark knowledge creeps
Soft and secret, upon the earth and me;
Yet still its secret the deep night keeps
Eternally.

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ENCHANTMENT

By Vera Archambeault

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The buds were bursting on the trees
While drifted snow lay on the ground,
And branches swayed because a breeze
Rocked the branches lean and brown.

The dawn was gifted with a song
From throated robins' amber bills,
And grass pushed upward from among
The scattered drifts upon the hills.

The sun crept higher in the west;
All nature seemed with joy to sing;
For all the world had had its rest
And called to us to say, "It's Spring."

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The Spirit of the Forest

First Prize Essay

By WURSTER BAKER

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HAVE YOU ever lived in a forest? I have. Have you ever watched the trees throughout a long summer day as they sighed softly in the gentle breeze, or stood quiescent and serene in the hot blaze of the sun, casting their cool shadows on the gently shelving beach and unruffled waters of the lake? Or have you watched them in the grip of Boreas, their branches and needles, each with its white woolen blanket and delicate icy pendant, waiting patiently for the soft, south winds to come and release them so that they may again perfume the air with their tangy, pungent odor of pine and balsam?

There is nothing so interesting as trees. They are as varied in their moods and characters as we human beings. But they do not rush around frantically seeking to gratify some transient whim. They remain erect, serene, calm, forever.

They are born, and they develop under the sheltering branches of their parents. They grow to vigorous adulthood, endowed from birth with the wisdom of the ages, wisdom which says, "What is the need of hurry? Why is there all this frenzied rushing about?" Trees grow old quietly in the happy companionship of their fellows. There is no need of back-slapping among true friends, only the deep understanding silence of true companionship. When they die, they die calmly. It is as if they say, "Why rail against fate? This is the natural course that life should take. We have lived, tasted the cool snows, savored the gentle rain, thrilled under the caress of the wind. We have lived; now let us die that others may have room to live, that others may obtain nourishment from our decaying branches and needles."

If only we human beings could learn as much!

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AMONG THE CLOUDS

By Beverly Putnam

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I stood there on a mountain's crest
 Wrapped gently in a cloud.
I reached to catch a tiny mass
 Of my feathery, foamy shroud.
It drifted by my fingertips
 And sifted through a tree.
Then joined the lingering mother cloud
 And sailed on toward the sea.
I waited, stripped of elegance,
 With dew drops in my hair.
I waited—for another cloud
 To come and strip me bare.

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Bob Chapman has left his acting ability to Rod Jones along with a course on how effectively to dodge grapefruit, tomatoes and tax tokens.

Dorothy Reim's ability to speak 20 words to the minute is willed to all typing 4 classes.

Paul Richter leaves N. C. without the most consistent stag it ever had.

Bill Noble's art of aggravating any and all teachers is left to Bill Weiser, who, with it, might even become a poet.

Cliff Seaver and many others leave their book deposits to help replace the dozens of books they have lost.

Maxine Dye's gift of adding something to any and every conversation is willed to that self-conscious adolescent, commonly called the freshman.

Charles Strang leaves his ability to make wrong change to Bob Wyse.

Faye Latta bequeaths her blond hair to future college-boy slayers.

Helen Turner and Luella O'Conner donate their red hair to Rosemary Wyld. Of course, the temper goes with the hair!

Myrtle Prader's shyness is willed to Ruth Clarke providing that Ruth uses it on all Gonzaga boys who use the squeeze play (in debate).

Melba Robertson leaves her peculiar ability to charm Mr. Chandler to future sufferers in history.

Betty O'Leary gives her high heels to future high steppers.

Peggie Phillips leaves Clarence Chipman to whoever wants to ride downtown with him.

Gloria Thompson leaves her ability to tell a person what she thinks to Mary Patchen who might need it in debating sometime.

Mary Con Stimpert goes from the school with a clean conscience and leaves the Math club out of debt.

Genevieve Shriver takes her English knowledge with her but leaves all of the English teachers to Dorothy Ward.

Dorothy Studley leaves her good humor to all inaspiring newsies especially to Art Haroldson.

Evelyn Lindsey leaves her beautiful voice to Clarke Gist who might need it to impress the junior girls.

To our most beloved instructors we leave our shining dispositions and smiles, hoping that the forth-coming classes will profit by this clause.

Without further mud-slinging, we, the finished product, insist that you who have been left things to be thankful and you who haven't may go on your way with a relieved conscience.

Signed and sealed,

MARY CON STIMPERT.
MAXINE DYE
FRANCES FORRESTER
GRAHAM ANDERSON
ROBERT R. JOHNSON.

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student speeches on Citizenship and Loyalty day. Friday a Golden Jubilee pageant was presented by all the schools.

May 7—Forty seniors were voted special awards for work in the Girls' League, Boys' Federation, student activities, publications, library, art, service, music and debate.

May 8—North Central musicians were included in a concert at the Masonic temple as part of Spokane's Golden Jubilee Festival of Music and Dance.

May 12—Girls' League nominations for next semester's officers were announced by the central council.

May 15—Petitions for candidates in the Federation primary election were due.

May 17—A home room discussion on "Sports and You" was directed by Alice Taber and Jack Duitch. The semi-annual first-year math contest and the annual geometry contest were held in the study halls.

May 19—The concert band, orchestra and chorus with special numbers by Bob R. Johnson and the Three Fives presented the spring music festival in the auditorium.

May 20—The June '39 senior prom took place in the Civic building to the music of the Cheney pep band. The prize-winning ticket, designed by Gerry Hansen, featured a sharp old owl in a mortar board.

May 25—North Central presented a Golden Jubilee May Day pageant on the playfield. Queen Barbara Dickinson was presented with the traditional bracelet by Rachel Krause.

May 26-27—"The Royal Family" was presented in the auditorium by the senior dramatics class under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard. A different cast played each night.

June

June 2—A reception in honor of the seniors took place in the evening with both mothers and fathers as guests. A program was presented in the auditorium with dancing for everyone in the gym afterwards.

June 4—Dean Charles E. McAllister spoke at the baccalaureate services for the seniors.

June 6—Senior A's received their grades. A convocation for the installation of Girls' League officers was held.

June 7—Commencement exercises were in the Masonic temple as the seniors looked on high school days for the last time.

June 14—School's out for the summer!

And so ends another busy year during which many students have worked together, planned together and played together. While the calendar will go on at North Central when school resumes in the fall, the student body will miss the seniors who will have graduated but whose influence will always remain a permanent part of North Central.

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¶The primary object of North Central's organizations is to do away with snobbery, cliques and arbitrary lines of caste by means of a wide and democratic social plan in which all students are encouraged to participate.



First Row: Vera Archambeault, Betty Jean Clarke (secretary), Pat Morrill (president), Mary Jean Sloanaker (vice president), Vigh DeLara, Nancy Lou Clemens (treasurer). **Second Row:** Mary Chafee, Carol Brandt, Alice Taber, Pat Wright, Jo Toninaar, Rose Leone, Grace Kirkpatrick, Mary Cozzetti. **Third Row:** Agnes Griat, Elaine Miller, Helen Kirk, Eva Nicholson, Marjorie Zinnecker, Geraldine Smith. **Fourth Row:** Phyllis Remmers, Sheila Leary, June Headlee, Martha Grosvenor, Edna Herrington, Jean Larson, June Larson, Jerry Moody, Mary Con Stimpert. **Fifth Row:** Dorothy Rehn, Clarice Peck, Eleanor Maxwell, Shirley Earling, Maxine Davidson, Evelyn Lindsey, Bonnie Farrar, Phyllis Wade, Martha Neustel, Betsy Ross, Leo Gale. **Sixth Row:** Marie Schinzel, Melba Robertson, Doris Kline, Gloria Thompson, Enid Lambert, Helen Chandler, Miss Conah Mae Ellis (adviser).

Girls' League

IN THE past the Girls' League has functioned through seven departments: Senior counselors, social service, library, school service, personal efficiency, hobby and entertainment. From these departments were selected the most capable upperclassmen as members of the Girls' League Central council.

This year the Girls' League has added three departments and dropped one from its retinue. The Red and Black group, organized for all new freshmen and sophomore girls, has absorbed the old entertainment department. The other new groups are the art and home economics departments. Every girl in the school is a member of one of these branches which are under the direction of student and faculty advisers.

Bronze, silver, gold and gold pins set with rubies are given each semester to the girls who have received their ten points in League work. The type of award is judged by the number of times the student has appeared on the Girls' League honor roll.

The most outstanding activity of the Girls' League this semester was the inter-school Play day on Saturday, April 29.

OFFICERS

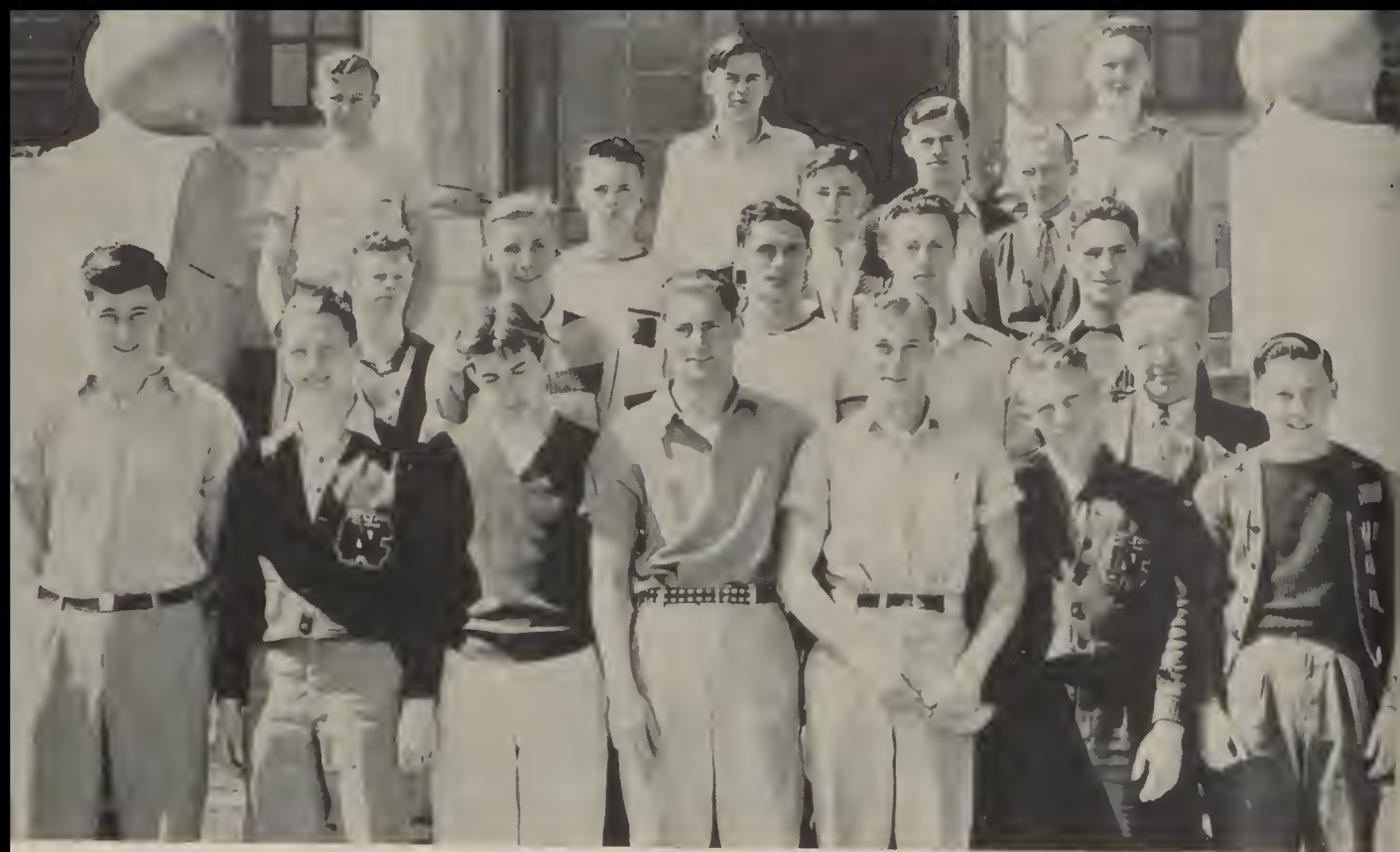
PAT MORRILL	President
MARY JEAN SLOANAKER	Vice President
BETTY JEAN CLARKE	Secretary
NANCY LOU CLEMENS	Treasurer
MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS	Adviser

*April 29, 1939
Lots of fun
Mary Cozzetti*

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First Row: Lloyd Scott (secretary), Jack Bradford (treasurer), Jack Nicholson (vice president), Bill Zimmerman (president), Al Parsons, Wayne Luders (financial secretary), Jim Torney, Lowell C. Bradford (adviser). Second Row: Don Straln, Bill Lewis, Cliff Smith, Al Richards, Hugh Mitchell. Third Row: Kenneth Strickler, Bob Sheeks, Del Sontag. Fourth Row: Keith Graham, Fred Walker, Art Rost, Charles Sands.

Boys' Federation

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TWENTY-ONE years ago, Lowell C. Bradford organized the Boys' Federation to promote activities among all the boys at North Central. The business of the organization is transacted by the executive council. The activities are divided into four departments: Community service, school service, personal service and vocational. Each department is under the direction of a student head who selects his committee workers.

The community service department headed by Al Richards handles civic affairs, interscholastic and grade school relations, entertainment and philanthropy.

The school service department committees under Hugh Mitchell take charge of advertising, alumni, fire squad, rooters supplies, tickets, ushering and transportation.

The personal service department with Kenneth Strickler as head directs such committees as the dance, fellowship, new boys, recreation, scholarship, skating and welfare.

OFFICERS

BILL ZIMMERMAN	<i>President</i>
JACK NICHOLSON	<i>Vice President</i>
WAYNE LUDERS	<i>Financial Secretary</i>
LOYD SCOTT	<i>Clerk</i>
JACK BRADFORD	<i>Treasurer</i>
LOWELL C. BRADFORD	<i>Adviser</i>



First Row: Bernard Coolbaugh, Kenneth Kinard (grounds commissioner), Gerald Dean, Leon Luck (traffic commissioner), John Johnson, Art Haroldson, Wurster Baker. **Second Row:** Gordon Cormana, Kenneth Bishop, Wilmarth Mootz, Phil Munroe, Harold Hughes, Clarke Gist, Traver Richard. **Third Row:** John Hagle, Roger Rowan, Kenneth Vowels, Rolfe Lowell, Bob Beckman, Jack Bradford. **Fourth Row:** Frank Moore, Graham Anderson, Bob Danforth, Cliff Smith, Frank Kincaid, Gene Ashbach, Jack Dutch. **Fifth Row:** Don Plath, Bob Farnon, Carl Jensen, Bob McGee, Howard Wharf, Lloyd Scott. **Sixth Row:** John Bell, Arthur Rost, Bob McGuire, Earl Aldrich, Kenneth Symbol, Bob Wyse. **Seventh Row:** Bob Soth, Bill Read, Jack McHugo, Philip Hiltz, Bill Knaack. **Eighth Row:** George Ridgway, Charles Sands, Hugh Mitchell.

Traffic and Grounds Squads

• → Bill Thomas ←

ORGANIZED in 1920 by L. C. Bradford, Boys' Federation adviser, the purpose of the traffic squad is to prevent running, loafing and disorderly conduct in the halls and on the stairways.

Eleven years later in 1931 the grounds squad was organized. The duties of the grounds squad are to enforce the rules of the Conduct board prohibiting smoking, fighting and throwing papers in and about the school building.

Both squads have the right to issue tickets for the violation of any of these rules. This issuing of tickets does not necessarily mean that the accused person is guilty. If he thinks that he has been wrongly charged, he may appear before the Conduct board the following Monday morning and appeal his case. In all cases where no appeal is made an automatic sentence is imposed.

OFFICERS

TRAFFIC SQUAD

LEON LUCK	Commissioner
WURSTER BAKER	Captain
JOHN JOHNSON	Lieutenant
ART HAROLDSON	Lieutenant
C. A. CHANDLER	Adviser

GROUND SQUAD

KENNETH KINARD	Commissioner
GERALD DEAN	Captain
STANLEY BECK	Lieutenant
BERNARD COOLBAUGH	Lieutenant
C. A. CHANDLER	Adviser

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First Row: Grace Kirkpatrick, Enid Lambert (secretary), Elane Miller, Martha Grosvenor, Bob Lechner (president), Leon Luck, Kenneth Kinnard, Jerry Hoskin, Jeanette Albright, Second Row: Ruth Chafee, Betty Wagner, Sheila Leary, Louise Farley, Norene Wallace, Beverly Byers, Richard Thwaites, Third Row: Paul Palmer, Dorothy Johnston, Bernice Johnston, Theresa Grandinetti, Charlee Peck, Eleanor Maxwell, Harold Smart, Fourth Row: Charles Lobdell, Arlene Snyder, Peggy Thomas, Carol Brandt, Bettyrose Zimmer, Genevieve Mertes, Phyllis Appel, Verna Merrinan, Frances Goodale, Agnes Glat, Gladys Dean, Vera Archambeault, Fifth Row: Robert Clark, George Jacobsen, Margaret Moylan, Erma Franke, Joyce Houston, Adele Ramirez, Joyce Allen, Sixth Row: Lamoyne Larson, Priscilla Haroldson, Delores Haroldson, Jean Doughty, Maxine Ettenborough, Marjorie Kempe, Dorothy Theobald, Shirley Miller, Nettie MacDonald, Seventh Row: Wes Towner, Billee Coombes, Margaret Little, Tom Herman, Bob Gold, Otis Strong.

Conduct Board

OFFICERS

BOB LECHNER	<i>President</i>
ENID LAMBERT	<i>Secretary</i>
LEON LUCK	<i>Traffic Commissioner</i>
KENNETH KINARD	<i>Grounds Commissioner</i>
MARTHA GROSVENOR	<i>Library Commissioner</i>
ELANE MILLER	<i>Convocation Commissioner</i>
GRACE KIRKPATRICK	<i>Locker Commissioner</i>
L. C. BRADFORD	<i>Adviser</i>

THE Conduct board, responsible for one of the most outstanding undertakings of the North Central student body, consists of seven members whose duties are to govern the conduct of the students in the halls, in the library, on the grounds, in convocations and in the locker rooms.

This year the Conduct board presented a radio skit over KFPY in connection with the Know Your Schools broadcasts. The play cast included board members as well as imaginary culprits chosen from the student body. The dramatic program had the following cases: A smoking charge, a library talking case, a running charge and a forgery charge. The manner in which these cases were reviewed by the board received much favorable comment from radio listeners.

L. C. Bradford has been the faculty adviser of the Conduct board since its beginning.

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First Row: Leona Morgan, Thelma Brown, May Martin, Marguerite Williams, Rose Leone, Valentine Gardner, Vera Archambeault, Shirley Stevens. **Second Row:** Nadine Moran, Dolores Jean Castle, Bettie Bueble, Maxine Ettenborough, Ruth Clarke, Sheila Leary, Agnes Griat, Patricia Clark. **Third Row:** Mary Cozzetti, Geneva Dayton, Marian Castle, Frances Bowler, Dorothy Rosenau, Doris Nevdahl, Beulah Heden, Lenore McNeely, June Carlson, June Clark, Miriam Vercler. **Fourth Row:** Irene Dyer, Mary Effertz, Dorothy Cameron, Bernadine Shaw, Evelyn Tweed, Roberta Robins, Eunice Ruetten, Vera Gale Sawins, Elsie Stephens, Vera Lou Parker, Vada Voggenthaler. **Fifth Row:** Virginia Stewart, Rose Chafec, Eva Eaton, Janet Griffin, Marjorie Johnson, Lorraine Griffin, Margaret Robideaux, Juanita Goehring, Clarice Peck, Eleanor Maxwell. **Sixth Row:** Merle Bullis, Marie Ellefson, June Houston, Phyllis Appel. **Seventh Row:** Frances Butchart, Margaret Crisp, Maxine Shaver, Dorothy Carlson, Marion Greenburg, Lolita Bachman, Genevieve Mertes, Wanda Ostlin.

Study Hall Workers

STUDY hall workers in the three study halls, 115W, 115E and 214, under the direction of Mrs. Hermine Baylis, Mrs. Clara Cowley and Mrs. Gladys Dunphy, respectively, receive Girls' League points for checking library slips, gym slips and other records of attendance.

The study hall teachers keep order in the room and aid all students in their various problems. In 115W Mrs. Baylis works with the following girls: Leona Morgan, Louise Long, Thelma Howell, Lorene McNeely, Marjorie Johnson, Irene Heden, Beulah Heden, Leona Larson, Nadine Moran, June Houston, Doris Nevdahl, Laura Houston and May Martin.

In 115E Mrs. Cowley has 12 girls who are study hall workers. They are: Darleen Anderson, Bette Edmonson, Joyce Farris, Lola Bockman, Dolores Castle, Geneva Dayton, Pauline Daniel, Margaret Crisp, Ruth Clarke, Maxine Eichelbarger, Phyllis Berg and Val Gardner.

Mrs. Dunphy in 214 supervises the work of these roll checkers: Barbara Troen, Maxine Shaver, Jane Parrish, Evelyn Tweed, Dorothy Rosenau, Shirley Stevens, Margaret Robideaux, Vera Gale Sawins, Elsie Stephens, Miriam Vercler, Grace Whitmore, Eunice Reutter, Vera Low Parker, Vada Voggenthaler and Marguerite Williams.

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First Row: Helen Slessor (historian-reporter), Sally Berg (treasurer), Pat Wright (president), Barbara Dickinson (vice president), Beverly Gregory, Mary Jean Sloanaker. Second Row: Bette Edmondson, Virginia Weipert, Beverly Byers, Kathleen Kemmery. Third Row: Betty Wilson, Pat Jaeger (secretary), Joyce Corey, Dorothy Jarvis, Carol Brandt. Fourth Row: Bonnie Wilson, Jean Diehl, Betty Lou Johnson, Norma Dowling, Dorothy Day, Bina Gunther, Phyllis Berg. Fifth Row: Dorothy Ward, Marilyn Pradella, Jerry Moody, Helen Kurz, Helen Senter.

Vox Puellarum

VOX PUELLARUM, "Voice of the Girls," was organized in 1913 by the late R. G. Hargreaves, former principal of North Central, and Miss Jessie Gibson, former Girls' League adviser.

Sophomore and junior girls who earn grades of C or better are eligible for membership. The club is composed of 30 girls. Each semester an award is presented to the senior girl who has overcome the greatest difficulties during her high school days.

One of the most enjoyable events of the spring was a Mothers' tea at which Mrs. O. M. Fahey, guest speaker, reviewed "The Rolling Years" for the club members. A summer party at Margaret Bennion's Coeur d'Alene lake cottage will terminate the semester's activities.

OFFICERS

PAT WRIGHT	President
BARBARA DICKINSON	Vice President
PATRICIA JAEGER	Secretary
SALLY BERG	Treasurer
HELEN SLESSOR	Reporter-Historian
MISS FRANCES THEIS	Adviser

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First Row: Bill Henry, Beverly Byers, Cleo Gale, Betsy Ross (chairman), Jerry Moody, Ermalie Shaw. **Second Row:** Al Richards, Bob Soth, Archie Buckley, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Guy O. Barnes, J. Wesley Taylor. **Third Row:** Al Parsons, Bill Zimmerman, Miss Wilhelmine Timm, Lloyd Scott, Bob Farnon, Cliff Smith (secretary). **Fourth Row:** J. O. Ecker, P. G. Kennedy, Miss Elsa Pinkham, Ernest L. Hix, E. J. Griffin.

Athletic Board

THE Athletic board, organized in 1917, is composed of the principal, vice principal, athletic directors, coaches, captains and managers of the various interscholastic sports. The function of the board is to select those students suitable for athletic awards.

When it is necessary, the board changes the design of the emblems or the methods of awarding them. At each first meeting of the board honorary members are chosen by the board from the most outstanding athletes in the student body.

After the termination of a major sport, the board meets in the principal's office to vote honor letters to players recommended by the coach. If they desire, members of the board are entitled to wear an honorary pin with the emblem of North Central on it.

Student members of the board this semester are: Bill Zimmerman, Jack Nicholson, Jerry Moody, Beverly Byers, Betsy Ross, Clifford Smith, Harold Rehn, Al Richards, Bill Henry, Clayton Le Due, Lloyd Scott, Al Parsons, Faye Latta, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Bob Farnon, Betty Gazette, Cleo Gale, Ermalie Shaw and Ben Courtright.

OFFICERS

BETSY ROSS
CLIFF SMITH

Chairman
Secretary

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First Row: Faye Latta, Gerry Hansen, Nettie Jean Ross, Edna Johnson, Betty Wagner, Second Row: Peggie Phillips, Eleanor Lyons, Gloria Thompson, Margery Moulton, Mary Con Stimpert, Ruth Peterson, Jean McQuarrie, Third Row: Jack Nicholson, Bob Burns, Bob Farnon, Maxine Dye, Bill Zimmerman, Bob McCurtain, Dorothy Studley.

News Editorial Staff

THE NORTH Central News, an all-student activity, began publication in September, 1917, under the direction of Ernest E. Green, at which time the paper was a five-column monthly. Several years later it was changed to its present size, a seven-column sheet published every week with an average of 18 issues a semester.

The News supports all activities, scholastic and extra-curricular. Its policy is to keep the student body informed of the activities of their school and of their community.

Mrs. W. C. Hawes has been substitute faculty adviser of The News staff since the illness of Miss Christine McRae last November. Miss Mary McKenna will return from an exchange position in Englewood, N. J., to assume her regular position in the fall.

EDITORIAL STAFF

NETTIE JEAN ROSS	<i>Editor in chief</i>
BOB MCCURTAIN	<i>Associate editor</i>
MARGERY MOULTON	<i>Managing editor</i>
MRS. W. C. HAWES	<i>Faculty director</i>

News editor, Mary Constance Stimpert; copy desk, Betty Wagner, Edna Johnson; editorial page editor, Faye Latta; editorial page writers, Edna Johnson, Eleanor Lyons, Bob Farnon; feature editor, Gloria Thompson; feature writers, Jean McQuarrie, Jim Munroe; sports editor, Jack Nicholson; sports writers, Bob Burns, Bill Zimmerman; girls' sports writers, Ruth Peterson, Betty Wagner; proof readers, Bob Farnon, Eleanor Lyons; Boys' Federation, Bob Lechner; Girls' League, Robin Penney; exchanges, Peggie Phillips; humor, Gerry Hansen; clubs, Dorothy Studley; music and drama, Maxine Dye; cartoonists, Bruce Wylder, Jim Ekins.

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First Row: Betty Gazette, Eleanore English, Beverly Gazette, Frances Forrester, Marianne Johnston, Betty Hatch. Second Row: Margy Gilbert, Irene Pantzar, Vigh DeLura, Ruth Schultz, Ida Mae McBride, Carol Thompson, Mary Jane McBride. Third Row: Betty Bowman, Virginia Herbert, Art Rost, E. J. Griffin (adviser).

News Business Staff

NEW ideas and the desire for increased efficiency throughout the school resulted this semester in the separate organization of the business and editorial staffs of The North Central News. The business manager and her assistants, appointed from the news 1 class by E. J. Griffin, business staff adviser, functioned from the room adjoining the print shop instead of operating from the news room. This centralized the work of systematic bookkeeping and accurate collection of subscription fees.

The business staff is responsible for the success of any news or Tamarrack subscription campaign. The business manager must supervise the distribution of the receipt books, the collection of money and the filing of subscription receipts.

BUSINESS STAFF

DORIS ANDERSON	<i>Business Manager</i>
DOROTHY MANNING	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
ROBERT HOCUM	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
VIGH DELURA	<i>Secretary</i>
ART ROST	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
E. J. GRIFFIN	<i>Faculty Director</i>

Assistant business manager, Robin Penney; assistant advertising manager, Don Arthurs; solicitors, Eleanor English, Betty Gazette, Ruth Schultz, Harry Russell, Carol Thompson, Virginia Schafer, Bill Batchelor, Betty Lou Miller, Dorothy Ward, Betty Halstead, Marilyn Pradella, Beverly Gregory, Beverly Byers, Charles Garitano, Frances Forrester, Irene Pantzar, Don Arthurs, Dorothy Manning, Marian Johnston, Betty Hatch, Helen Harmon, Gordon Hanna, Janet Griffin, Elton Bailey, Arvid Murphy, Jack Massender, Lu Detta Kielhack, Marjorie Cash, Beverly Gazette.

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First Row: Gwen Shane, Mitzi Lee, Audra Snedden, Cleo Gale (head), Barbara Dickinson, Betsy Ross, Eleanor Mele. Second Row: Jean Smith, Alice Taber, Joy Neff, Katherine Solinsky, Clarice Peck, Eleanor Maxwell. Third Row: Mary Jean Sloanaker, Virginia Snow, Nancy Lou Clemens, Betty Stevens, Mae Milne. Fourth Row: Pat Morrill, Helen Turk, Frances Perpieh, Dorothy Jarvis, Miss Elsa Pinkham (director), Floy Bale, Barbara Weed, Doris Kline, Frances Butchart, Martha Grosvenor.

Red Feathers

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LEFT, right. Left, right. Keep in a straight line! This is the chorus of each girl in the Red Feathers, newly organized last fall. Each morning they practiced with the marching band, working out new formations to be used in parades and between halves at football games. Through a contest sponsored by the P. E. department they became the Red Feathers, the name suggested by Jerry Moody. The group is directed by Miss Elsa Pinkham and has been highly commended by outstanding Spokane organizations.

This spring senior A girls in this select group competed for the May queen title and members of her court. They ushered at the band concert and marched in the Boys and Girls' week parade.

Members are: Student leader, Cleo Gale, Pat Morrill, Frances Burchart, Nancy Lou Clemens, Barbara Dickinson, Eleanor Maxwell, Eleanor Mele, Elane Miller, Mae Milne, Joy Neff, Betsy Ross, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Jean A. Smith, Audra Snedden, Kathryn Solinsky, Betty Stevens, Alice Taber, Helen Turk, Pat Wright, Floy Bale, Betty Gazette, Martha Grosvenor, Betty Halstead, Dorothy Jarvis, Doris Kline, Mitzi Lee, Clarice Peck, Frances Perpieh, Gwendolyn Shane, Virginia Snow and Barbara M. Wied.



President, Lloyd Scott; vice president, Irene Pantzar; secretary, Jerry Tollenaar; treasurer, John Johnson.

Senior B Activities

ACTIVITIES of the senior B class are carried out by four committees with a class officer at the head of each: Entertainment committee, Lloyd Scott, head, with Arthur Haroldson as chairman; publicity committee, Irene Pantzar, head, with Jo Tollenaar as chairman; Tamarack committee, John Johnson, head, with Bob Bryan, as chairman; convocation committee, Jerry Tollenaar, head, with Eleanor Lyons as chairman. Bob Farnon is the 12A representative on the senior B committee.

Two meetings have been held during the spring semester. The first was for the nomination of officers and introduction of the nominees. The second was to introduce newly-elected officers.

Committee activities have been brief but important. The Tamarack committee took charge of the collection of dimes for the Tamarack pictures. The convocation committee appointed room representatives to see that only seniors leave on the first bell signal. The publicity committee wrote notices on the bulletin board urging students to pay their dimes and also gave notices of meetings and elections to The News.

OFFICERS

LLOYD SCOTT	<i>President</i>
IRENE PANTZAR	<i>Vice President</i>
JERRY TOLLENAAR	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN JOHNSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

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First Row: Paul Sandstrom, Wes McNee (president), Muriel Wiley (vice president), Walt Butts (secretary), Dorothy Dean (treasurer). Second Row: Jay Crammer, Helen Coburn, Dorothy Reim, George Hayden. Third Row: Eleanor Quade, Juanita Klaffenbach, Genevieve Carlson. Fifth Row: Elaine Newell, Miss Ethel Ashley (adviser), Marion Ostin, Marion Richardson.

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WES MCNEE
MURIEL WILEY
WALT BUTTS
DOROTHY DEAN
JERRY BARNETT
MISS ETHEL ASHLEY

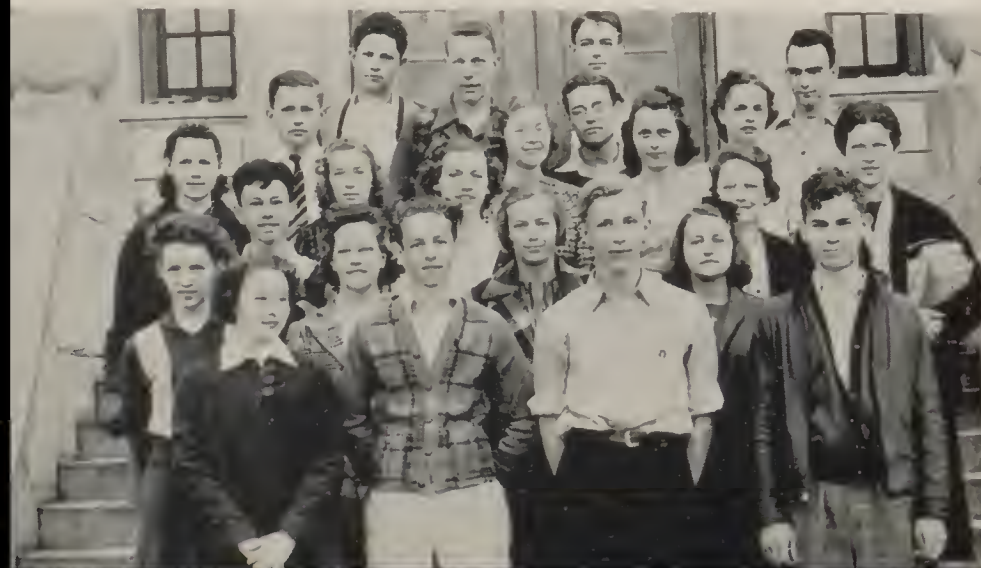
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Committee Head
Adviser

OFFICERS

BILL LEWIS
WURSTER BAKER
DORIS ANDERSON
PHIL MUNROE
GENE ASHBACK
MISS MARY BACON

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant at Arms
Adviser

First Row: Doris Anderson (secretary), Phil Munroe (treasurer), Bill Lewis (president), Gene Ashback (vice president). Second Row: Sally Berg, Elaine Mitchell, Betty Sampson, Marlon Greenberg. Third Row: Gladys Dean, Bob Gold, Jean Weideman, Sylvia Greene, Nettie Jean Ross, Margery Moulton. Fourth Row: Wilmarth Mootz, Gerry Hansen, Bill Noble, Phyllis Berg, Helen Kurz, Bob Wyse. Fifth Row: Jack Dutch, Graham Anderson, Don Plath.



Art Club

The Art club, organized in the interest of fine arts, is one of the most active clubs at North Central.

Besides working on one special project each semester, club members also make posters for plays, operettas, publication campaigns and other school activities.

Requirements for membership in the club are at least two semesters of art with no grade below C.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. This semester it has met with the Lewis and Clark and John Rogers art clubs for combined social and business meetings.

Amores Librorum

A group of 15 boys and 15 girls was selected by Miss Mary Bacon in 1935 to form a library club to be called Amores Librorum or "Lovers of Books." The purpose of the club is to discuss outstanding books and to hear talks on literary subjects.

Invitations to join the club are sent to honor roll students each semester. Amores Librorum requires that each member maintain a B average in all his studies while he belongs to the club.

This semester a committee worked on the revision of the reading list. Prizes for the best oral and the best written reports were again presented.

Theater Masque

Originated to foster interest in dancing, music and drama and to develop these talents in every possible way, the Theater Masque club, organized in 1910, has a membership of 15 boys and 15 girls. New members are selected by tryout each semester.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, adviser, the club has presented such pay convocations as "Spotlights in Tahiti" and "Masque Moods." This year plans are being made for a convocation, the proceeds from which will be added to the school's stage fund.



First Row: Arvod Crumpacker, Gerald Hartley, Phyllis Remmers, Julia McConnehey, Elsie Stephens (vice president) Second Row: Art Haroldson, Ida Mae McBride, Frances Dean, Fern Carlock. Third Row: Merlyn Philo, Harvey Low, Kenneth Strickler, George Cape, Jack Bradford, Eloise Jordan, Barbara Weed (sergeant at arms).

OFFICERS

CARL JENSEN	President
ELSIE STEPHENS	Vice President
BETTY BRYAN	Secretary
BILL PEMBERTON	Treasurer
BARBARA WEED	Sergeant at Arms
MRS. GRACE DOUGLAS LEONARD	Adviser

La Tertulia

The purpose of the Spanish club, La Tertulia, meaning "Circle of Friends," is to encourage the study and use of Spanish and to promote an interest in the customs and forms of government in the Spanish speaking countries.

Two final C's in Spanish is the requirement for membership. Last semester for the first time boys were admitted as members. The club presented a convocation featuring Senor Guerrero de la Rosa, good will representative from Mexico, this semester. Proceeds from this entertainment were used to purchase a radio-victrola.

The members have their regular meeting every Friday after school and a social gathering once a month.

OFFICERS

ROSEMARY WYLDE	President
CAROL JEAN SHERMAN	Vice President
MARY ANN PRIOR	Secretary
MARY D'ASSISI	Treasurer
MISS JULIA HERMANN	Adviser

First Row: Mary Anne Prior (secretary), Carol Jean Sherman (vice president), Rosemary Wylde (president), Mary d'Assisi (treasurer), Rose Leone. Second Row: Juanita Zlemantz, Bertha Corbett, Betty Bradbury, Rose Mele, Bob Townsend. Third Row: Frances Butchart, Mary Lou MacPherson, Zrelida Gordon, Gladys Dean. Fourth Row: Mitzi Lee, Maxine Ashley, Pat Jaeger, Margaret Crisp, Mildred Brown, Harl Aldrich. Fifth Row: Claude Chambers, Phil Munroe, Wilmarth Mootz.





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Scriptorians

To further interest in creative writing by constructive criticism, Scriptorians was originated in 1923 by Miss Emma Clarke, English department head. Requirements for membership are four semesters of A or B in English and no grade below C. Twenty-five girls are included.

The club has two meetings and one fireside each month where poetry, essays and short stories, written by the girls, are read and then criticized by members. One of the high points of this semester was a talk by Miss Elizabeth Marion, author of "The Day Will Come," delivered to a joint meeting of the Scriptorians and Amores Librorum club on May 2.

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Rho Kappa

CQ! CQ! Calling CQ! This is W7YL calling. Go ahead, please!

Such sounds as these are familiar to the school largely through the efforts of the members of Rho Kappa, North Central's radio club. The club was organized in 1921 and brought into being radio station KFIO which operated for several years from North Central. More recently a social program was undertaken and the name Rho Kappa adopted.

The activities of this club consist mainly of contacting other stations by means of the club's amateur station located on the fourth floor of the building. To become members of this club, boys must display a thorough knowledge of radio.



International Club

To be eligible for membership in the International club, girls must be foreign born or have foreign-born parents. Membership is limited to 25 girls who must have final grades of C or better.

Organized in 1923 by Miss Helen McDouall, former language teacher, the main purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding between the United States and foreign countries. To further this objective, the girls have spent the semester studying and reporting on many foreign countries.

In the past the club has presented a series of convocations about these countries they studied.

Math Club

Organized in 1913 by a small group of charter members, the Mathematics club now has a membership of 12 boys and 12 girls. Its purpose is to promote an active interest in higher mathematics.

An interest in the subject and three final B's in mathematics are the requirements for membership. The algebra, geometry and first-year math contests are sponsored each year by the club. The winners of the algebra and geometry contests are awarded silver cups and have names engraved on a plaque. The winner of the first-year contest is given a certificate.

This semester the club also sponsored a movie entitled "Einstein's Theory of Relativity."



First Row: Jean Cockburn (secretary), Thelma Hagen (sergeant at arms), Phyllis Appel (historian), Mary Cozzetti (treasurer), Eleanor Mele (vice president), Rose Leone. Second Row: Bernice Johnston, Frances Zoellern, Margaret Charlo, Phyllis Anderson, Rosie Dus. Third Row: Eleanor Pontier, Camilla Ross, Lauretta Martin, Miss Violet Starkweather (adviser).

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First Row: Virginia Snow (secretary), Marian Carter (corr. secretary), Barbara Wormley (vice president), Enid Lambert (president), Margery Sabiston (reporter), Phyllis Remmers (treasurer). **Second Row:** Vivian Doolittle, Dolores Jean Castle, Madeline Wolfe, Grace Kirkpatrick, Floy Bale, Eleanor Mele. **Third Row:** Joy Neff, Barbara Dickinson, Pat Morrill, Elsie Stephens, Eleanor Pontier. **Fourth Row:** Betty Caudill, Frances Dean, Gloria Thompson, Mary Brower, Miss Margaret Fehr (adviser).

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Sans Souci

To gain a knowledge of the French nation, its language and customs, the French club, Sans Souci, was organized in 1913.

The membership is limited to 25 girls who must have at least two final C's in French. The French essay contest is twice a year for all students who have had at least one year of French. First and second awards are given.

This semester funds from candy sales, popcorn sales and dues were used to buy a radio-victrola for Miss Margaret Fehr's French students. Initiation was at the home of Margery Sabiston early in the semester.

Lettermen's Club

The newly organized Indian lettermen's club met for the first time March 28, 1939, with 26 charter members attending. This boy's club stated one requirement for membership: The boy must have earned a letter in football, basketball, track, cross country, tennis, golf, yell leading or as manager of some sport.

Its stated purpose is to standardize letters, stripes and other athletic emblems and to work in general for the betterment of all the sports in the school. Already they have taken tickets, put up canvas and helped in other ways at the track meets and baseball games.

Stage Crew

Setting the stage, constructing new scenery, operating the lights and adjusting the microphone are only a few of the duties which keep the stage crew, under the direction of J. D. Youngman, busy on an average of four hours a day. The crew is not often seen or heard, yet they play an important part in the success of North Central's many stage productions.

The requirements for becoming a member of the stage crew are that the boy is mechanically minded, has plenty of spare time and has taken at least one year of wood shop.



First Row: LeRoy Englund (manager), Earl Schmidt (head electrician), Don Richardson (assistant electrician). **Second Row:** Alvin Wollweber (spot operator), Eugene Little (fly man), Dick Olson (curtain operator).

STAFF

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DON RICHARDSON
EUGENE LITTELL
ALVIN WOLLWEBER
DICK OLSEN
J. D. YOUNGMAN

Manager
Head Electrician
Assistant Electrician
Flyman
Spot Operator
Curtain Operator
Faculty Director

N. C. Sports Club

The North Central Sports club, with Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell as adviser, was organized this semester at the request of the sophomore and junior classes.

Purposes of the organization are to gain experience for the members, expand friendship, acquire new skills, develop initiative and qualities for leadership and to provide interests in sports for students who have no other activities.

The group is one of the largest in the school with a membership of 90 at the present time. Even though the club has such a large membership it is still open to any sophomore or junior who would like to take part in outdoor activities.

First Row: William Miner, Richard Brede (head of plans committee), Marjorie Cork, Betty Elsea, Ruth Warriner. **Second Row:** Arthur Franke, Wayne Lyman (sergeant at arms), Marjorie Townsend, Marjorie Lyman, June Robinson, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell (adviser). **Third Row:** Neva Flory, Floyd Katsel, Charles Lobdell, Bette Mae Johnson, Bettie Burbie, Evelyn Tweed, Elaine Larson. **Fourth Row:** Betty Caudell, Dorothy Halverson, Marian Greenberg, Fred Sprinkel, Floyd Avey, Marion Lussler, Naomi Wallingford, Virginia Hunt. **Fifth Row:** Lois Cruger, Mary d'Assisi, Irene Olsen, Edith Aue.





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¶The arts offer some of North Central's most popular activities and interested students find the school lends a congenial atmosphere in which to grow and to make friends. Here such departments as the print shop, The News, the sewing classes, the art classes and the manual arts shop help in the production of these arts and are appealing to a large group of students, not just to those who intend making music or the theater their careers.



First Row: Gerald Dean, Marie Albright, Charlotte Starmont, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard (director), Pat Richert, Doris Anderson, Al Parsons. **Second Row:** Evelyn Lindsey, Barbara Dickinson, Eloise Jordan, Faye Latta, Barbara Hell (cadet), Pat Wright, Bob McCurtain, Kathryn Solinsky. **Third Row:** Betty Privette, Betty Stevens, Jim Munroe, Ruth Peterson, Gerry Hansen, Lowell Bell, Gloria Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Kenneth Flinley, Charles Sands, Don Annerman, John Bell, Bill Noble. **Fifth Row:** Bob Chapman, Bill Lewis, Jack Dulch.

Senior Dramatics

Senior Dramatics Class Presented
Modern, Fast-Moving Comedy, "The

Royal Family" May 26 and 27; Play Double Cast by Director, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard.

"THE ROYAL FAMILY," a fast-moving comedy full of color and action, was presented May 26 and 27 by two casts from the senior dramas class. The play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber was given in the setting of a modern, expensive apartment in New York city, the home of the Cavendishes.

The plot concerns a family of Broadway actors who find it a problem to choose between careers in the theater and the average existence of ordinary people. Each member finds that although at one time he desires to leave the stage the love of the theater and the thrill of acting is born in his blood and that it is there he will always return to find happiness.

The dashing, impulsive, irresponsible Tony finds himself in a good deal of difficulty when he socks a Hollywood director and promises to marry a girl who, he decides later, isn't worth his while. Julie and her daughter, Gwen, are both troubled with the problem of whether to marry and leave the stage or to be actresses all their lives while Kitty and Herbert Dean appear to make a homey scene unpleasant. Over all of this reigns Fanny Cavendish, mother and

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head of the family, who finds that death is the only thing that can make her leave the stage.

The double cast is as follows:

Fanny Cavendish	Gloria Thompson, Doris Anderson
Julia Cavendish	Patricia Wright, Bette Privette
Anthony Cavendish	Bob Chapman, Kenneth Finley
Gwen	Betty Stevens, Charlotte Starmont
Kitty LeMoyné	Faye Latta, Gerry Hansen
Herbert Dean	Bill Noble, Charles Sands
Oscar Wolfe	Jack Duitch
Perry Stewart	Gerald Dean, Don Ammerman
Gilbert Marshall	Jim Munroe, Lowell Bell
Della	Ruth Peterson, Evelyn Lindsey
Jo	Al Parsons, Robert R. Johnson
McDermott	Bill Lewis, John Bell
Bellhops	Marie Albright, Marie Albright
Chauffeur	John Bell, Bill Lewis
Miss Peake	Evelyn Lindsey, Patricia Richert
Gunga	Eloise Jordan, Marie Albright

Production staff:

Advertising committee, Bob McCurtain, Al Parsons and Kenneth Finley; business manager, Barbara Dickinson; make-up committee, Katherine Solinsky, Gerald Dean, Bill Noble, Ruth Peterson, Lowell Bell and Evelyn Lindsey; costumes, Gloria Thompson, Betty Stevens, Bette Privette and Gerry Hansen; house manager, Doris Anderson; props, Evelyn Lindsey, Patricia Richert, Marie Albright and Charles Sands.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

To gain stage presence and actual experience before an audience, the senior dramatics class presented two one-act plays at invitational convocations. One of the plays, "The Duchess Says Her Prayer," was entered in the Spokane Drama festival contest and out of 37 plays was chosen as one of the four to be presented in the finals.

"The Duchess Says Her Prayer," by Mary Cass Canfield, is the story of a woman who poses as a madonna and overhears in the young duchess' prayers that which makes her renounce her lover.

Beatrice D'Este	Patricia Wright
Cecelia Galleranni	Bette Privette
Lodovico	Bob Chapman

"The Eve in Evelyn," by Glenn Hughes, is a comedy concerning a young couple on an elopement and their narrow escape in evading their parents.

Evelyn Pratt	Evelyn Lindsey
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Roger Pratt	Gerald Dean
Sam Briggs	Robert R. Johnson
Mrs. Price	Gloria Thompson
Mr. Price	Al Parsons

"The First Dress Suit," by Russell Mederaft, tells the story of a boy whose prized possession is a hand-tailored dress suit and his attempt to keep it amid the complications of baths and soap.

Teddy Harding	Lowell Bell
Mrs. Harding	Faye Latta
Betty Harding	Patricia Richert
Johnny Drake	John Bell

The following plays were worked on but were not given publicly.

"The Valiant," by Holwarth.

Warden Holt	Jim Munroe
Father Daly	Bill Lewis
James Dyle	Kenneth Finley
Josephine Paris	Charlotte Starmont

"A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick.

Bridegroom	Jack Duitch
Best man	Kenneth Finley
Groomsman	Don Ammerman
Bride	Betty Stevens
Father	Charlie Sands
Mother	Barbara Dickinson
Aunt	Ruth Peterson

"The Bad Penny," by Rachel Field.

Lil	Doris Anderson
Kate	Gerry Hansen
Margaret	Katherine Solinsky
Peggy	Marie Albright

"Perpetual Emotions," by Bill Noble.

Jessica Stayne	Eloise Jordan
Hugh	Bill Noble
Robert	Bob Chapman

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NIGHT WILL BE GONE

By LaVerne Fisher

Frozen and dark is the weir,
But the frosty stars are bright.
How beauty is shadowed here
Against their light.

Low is the setting moon
And the white earth waits for dawn.
So soon, my dear, so soon
Night will be gone!

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May Day Pageant

Many Colorful Dances Featured in Golden Jubilee Pageant, Toodle Luma, Princess Ballet, La Grande Valse, Les Septs Demoiselles; Music Written for North Central Foreign Language Teacher and Band.

TAKing its place as one of the most colorful events in the history of the school, the Jubilee pageant was May 25 on the North Central playfield. Dedicated to the lakes of the Inland Empire, it was North Central's contribution to the Washington Golden Jubilee celebration. The pageant featured the crowning of Princess Barbara Dickinson.

The music was under the direction of L. C. Bradford. Part of it was of special interest because it was dedicated to Miss Helen McDonall, former teacher at North Central, and to the North Central band. The "Twin Lakes Waltz" was inspired by the Inland Empire lakes when Joe King, the composer, was visiting Miss McDonall at her lake cottage.

The costumes which were bright and striking were made under the supervision of Miss Agnes Avent and a committee of seven girls, including Carol Dwinell, Virginia Powers, Barbara Weed, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Bossio, Lucille Oatman and Norma Dowling.

The dances were directed by Miss Elsa Pinkham, head of the girls' physical education department. They were exceptionally colorful and original. One of the most beautiful was the princess ballet, danced by Fern Carlock, Dawn Carpenter, Daphne Bronough, Frances Dean, Donne De Spain, Dolores Haroldson, Jeanne Hibbitt, Kathleen Kemmery, Rae Krause and Beverly Smith. The bracelet bearer was Nancy Lou Clemens and the bracelet was presented to Princess Barbara by Rachel Krause.

Toodle Luma, a comic dance done with umbrellas, had these girls taking part: Mitzi Lee, Marjory Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Mary Lou MacPherson, Eleanor Lyons, Vivian Gilman, Muriel Wiley, Margaret Bennion, Betty Elsea, Madeline Wolfe, Ann Ebbighausen, Flora Di Luzio, Frances Forrester, Beverly Gazette, Gerry Hansen, Rose Leone, Rose Camata.

Marjorie Zinnecker, Elaine Evans, Katherine Illias, Peggy Henkle, Lucille Oatman, Norine Wallace, Margie Cork, Marjorie Muto, Carolyn Baxter, Beatrice Money, Priscilla Ross, Jerry Moody, Beatrice Bale and Mary Cozzetto.

Les Septs Demoiselles, another ballet, was made up of Valma Swett, Barbara A. Weed, Barbara M. Weid, Irene Pantzar, Beverly Ann Berg, Eloise Jordan and Phyllis Henry.

The Twin lakes waltz had 113 girls taking part. They were: Bettie Winnette, Ellen Pearson, Dorothy Dean, Opal Munson, Leona Brown, Doris Nelson, Frances Molney Elaine Shimer, Bina Guenther, Mary Welton, Janet Griffin, Adele Ramirez, Betty Lou Scheel, Bette White, Lovetta Dieter, Lois Beck, Marianne Peterson, Billee, Coombes, Dorothy Theobald, Priscilla Haroldson, Muriel Munroe, Marian Munroe, Helen Buckler, Pat Russel, Eleanor Nelson.

Joan Nelson, Marian Greenburg, Jean Chapman, Lola Bachman, Georgia

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Doughty, Shirley Simpson, Maxine Doll, Lenore McNeeley, Sally Cobb, Ollie Rose Cosby, Alta Walter, Peggy Love, Mary Alice Knight, Phyllis Appel, Betty Longly, Frances Kavanaugh, Rose Mele, Phyllis Cline, Delain Pomeroy, June Clark, Pat Clark, Betty Robinson, Bettie Burbie, Neva Flory, Irene Grandinetti, Carol Brandt, Betty Clark, Ruth Warriner, Virginia Hunt, Elizabeth Provost, Irene Heden.

Ruth McMath, Joyce Johnson, Bette Skoog, Dorothy Lee Senter, Evelyn Penny, Jean Herriek, Alice Cook, Norma Kucera, Marjie Townsend, Mary Jane Haynes, Margaret Crisp, Enid Johnson, Betty Rubedew, Ethel Lesler, Thelma Haen, Patricia Higgins, Maxine Clerc, Doris Harper, Marian Carter, Isabelle Mise, Dorothy Taylor, Erma Pearson, Doris Cormana, Joyce Cormana, Phyllis Hahn, Ruthe Clark, Louise Wimer, Marie Michaels, Dorothy Cameron, Helen Perkins, Frances Robidean, Maxine Reiniger.

Isabel Parker, Josephine Zell, Virginia Patrick, Barbara Eddy, Nadine Lacey, Joyce Carter, Beatrice Clemens, Ruth Boesehe, Betty Appel, Donna Lincoln, Marian Ostin, Wanda Ostin, Betty Hatch, Bernice Johnson, Angeline Nelson, Lois McCurtain, Pat Buckler, Gerry Baker, Doris Douthney, Margaret Little, Jane Coutler, Gloria Cressey, Irene Olsen, Jean Cockburn and Ruth Plattor.

The Princess's court was made up of these girls: Mary Jean Sloanaker, Katherine Solinsky, Mae Milne, Pat Morrill, Eleanor Maxwell, Cleo Gale, Audra Snedden, Joy Neff, Jean Smith, Alice Taber and Elane Miller, Princess Barbara's attendants were Pat Wright and Betsy Ross.

The flower girls were all Red Feathers: Floy Bale, Frances Butchart, Eleanor English, Betty Gazette, Martha Grosvenor, Betty Halstead, Dorothy Jarvis, Doris Kline, Eleanor Mele, Clarice Peck, Frances Perpieh, Gwen Shane, Virginia Snow and Helen Turk.

The finale of the program was La Grande Valse in which all of the performers took part.

The pianists who helped Miss Pinkham during the practices were Donna Garlough, Elsie Stephens, Jeanne Krause and Mary Jean Sloanaker.

Without the help of the band, the stage crew, the home economics department and the print shop, the girls' physical education department would never have been able to put on a successful pageant.

Mr. Kennedy wrote this very fitting dedication for the pageant:

TO OUR GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS

With it lakes and mountain streams of sparkling beauty,
 With its deep forests, winding trails and wild life,
 To the natural playground of the Spokane country,
 A land of sunshine, abounding in opportunities for play, with health,
 happiness and inspiration.

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First Row: Al Chafee, Virginia Snow, Grace Cook, Cora Hughart, Barbara Dickinson, Phyllis Remmers, Betty Armstrong, Bill Knaack, Gerald Hartley. Second Row: Walter Green, Lynn Thomas, Betty Gray, George Lotzenhiser, Hugh Mitchell, Harry Ashley, Bob Hix. Third Row: Mary Toms, Virginia Jones, Betty Burke, Clark Gist, Jack Bradford, John Webster. Fourth Row: Elaine Mitchell, Genevieve Trapschuh, Ruth Chafee, Bob Backman, Bill Baffor. Fifth Row: Mary Chafee, Helen Stapleton, Helen Kurz, Kathryn Kemmer, Nylene Seamahorn, Rose Marie Chafee, Merlyn Philo, Floyd Griffith. Sixth Row: C. Olin Rice (director), Carol Osman, George Frese, Elsie Stephens, Frances Goodale, Norma Kucera, Phyllis Cline, Bob Sims.

Orchestra

Orchestra Performs Usual Duties of Playing for the Senior Class Play, Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises; Other Activities Include Sponsoring a Convocation, Accompanying May Day Pageant and Presenting a Concert at Ritzville.

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PLAYING for the senior class play, baccalaureate and commencement programs are only a few of the regular duties of the North Central orchestra. This semester, in addition to these, the forty-nine piece orchestra, directed by C. Olin Rice, presented a convocation, played for the Golden Jubilee May Day pageant, gave a concert at Ritzville and played in the combined city orchestra which was a feature of Music and Drama week.

The orchestra is a regular class meeting every day, for which the students participating receive one credit a semester.

Members of the orchestra are:

First violins—Phyllis Remmers, Barbara Dickinson, Betty Armstrong, Virginia Dittmer, Floyd Griffith, Virginia Snow, George Frese, Grace Cook, Donald Havens, Mary Chafee, Bob Sims and Betty Burke.

Second violins—Carroll Robinson, Walter Greene, Helen Kurz, Bruce

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Lowell C. Bradford, director; Walter C. Hawes, business adviser; Hugh Mitchell, Kenneth Strickler, Jack Bradford, bandmasters; Rod Jones, business manager; Gerald Hartley, uniform manager; Wurster Baker, stage manager; Art Haroldson, ticket manager; Clifford Smith, property manager; Dick Ennis, advertising manager; Marcus Spinning, instrument manager; Garry Strain, assistant manager; Arvid Crumpacker, secretary; Al Parsons, head drum major; Don Ralston, Cameron Ward, Bill Towne, drum majors; Fred Lucas, Philip Zachrison, Clarke Gist, Glenn Stachell, Jack Key, Bob Wyse, librarians; Delbert Sontag, Boys' Federation.

The Band *North Central Band Completes Busy Season; Plays for Boy Scout Circus, Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival, May Day Pageant and Convocations; Presents 31st Semi-annual Concert.*

THIS spring has been one of the band's busiest seasons. The concert band played for the Boy Scout circus, Wenatchee Apple Blossom festival, All-city Grade School pageant, as well as sponsoring two convocations to advertise the 31st semi-annual concert. The money from the convocation was added to the fund to buy new uniforms.

Numbers included in the concert program were "Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4" by Tchaikovsky, "Overture from Euryanthe" by von Weber and "Ballet Egyptian" by Luigini. The soloists and their selections were: Jack Bradford, "Robin Adair" by Hartman, trumpet; Dick Ennis, "Stately Mansions" by Bloom, piano; and Gerald Hartley, "The Whirlwind" by Green and Adagio from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" arranged for the xylophone by Gerald.

Two duets, "Serenade" by Titi and "Air Varie" by de Ville, played by Kenneth Strickler and Hugh Mitchell, clarinets, and Bob Hix and Bob Wyse,

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flute and horn, were also featured. The intermission included "Dark Eyes" and "I Love a Parade," sung by the "Three Fives."

The concert concluded with the full band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Members of the band according to their section are: Cornets, Don Ammerman, Jack C. Arnold, Wurster Baker, Bob Beekman, John Bell, Bill Bowman, Jack Bradford, Jeffrey Burgess, LeRoy Englund, Dick Fyhrie, Carl Greene, Eugene Greenwood, Glenn Grote, Charles Hall, Philip Hintz, Donald Leonard, Dick Myers, Don Richardson, Bob Sims, Delbert Sontag, Bill Stevens, Lloyd Trout, Paul Vinther, Oris Weaver and Philip Zachrison; horns, Harry Ashley, Bob Erley, Roy Fay, Robert Hix, Floyd Oliver, Paul Richter, John Simpson and Marcus Spinning; trombones, Gordon Anderson, Jim Armstrong, Fred Backlund, Leonard Bayley, Bob Brooks, Joe Carter, Aloysius Chafee, Dick Frazier, George Lotzenhiser, Wallace Mahoney, Dick Sprint and Ray Youngman; baritones, Clarke Gist, Bill Knaack and Albert Morgenthaler; basses, Stanley Butchart, Don Gessel, Bob Gleason, Howard Gimsrud, Daniel Havens, Leo Perrault, Charley Sands and Glenn Staehli; clarinets, William Bailor, Dick Cox, Warren Drollinger, Dick Ennis, Art Haroldson, Orin House, Bob A. Johnson, Frank Joseelyn, Jack Lindsey, Fred McLucas, Hugh Mitchell, Melvin Noreen, Al Parsons, John Penning, Lawrence Peterson, Garry Strain, Kenneth Strickler, John Webster and Bill Wells; saxophones, Roy Berglund, Richard Brede, Bob Chilberg, Norman Cross, Wesley Dahl, Laverne Drechsel, Melvin Foltz, Clarence Frieske, Walt Greene, Harold Hughes, Jack Key, George Miller, Wayne Peterson, Stanley Rhodes, Clifford Smith and Bob White; drums, Leon Craig, Arvid Crumpacker, Roy Dunton, LaVerne Fisher, Jay Gookstetter, Gerald Hartley, Ernest Hayes, James Hoffman, Bill Howard, Bob Lechner, Morgan Morgan, Arvid Murphy, Frank Poutre and Ray Sullivan; piccolo-flute, Rod Jones, Dick Walter and Bob Wyse; oboe, Merlyn Philo; bassoon, Bob Proctor; non-playing drum majors, Don Ralston, Billy Towne and Cameron Ward.

Graduating members of the band are: Don Ammerman, Wurster Baker, John Bell, Dick Cox, Laverne Drechsel, LeRoy Englund, Dick Ennis, Melvin Foltz, Bill Howard, Jack Key, Bob Lechner, Fred McLucas, Hugh Mitchell, Al Parsons, Paul Richter, Charlie Sands, Robert Sims, Clifford Smith, Gerry Strain, Bill Wells and Phil Zachrison.

DERBY BAND

Another important musical group is the derby band led by Hugh Mitchell. Composed of five members and one substitute, this band has given its listeners novel music.

The boys that comprise this group have played for special convocations, Parent-Teacher association meetings, Boy Scout Court of Honor and at the St. Paul's Methodist church.

Members of the derby band are: Hugh Mitchell and Kenneth Strickler, clarinet; Jack Bradford, trumpet; Glenn Staehli, sousaphone; Joe Carter and George Lotzenhiser, trombone.

THREE-FIVES

Three-Fives club composed of five sopranos, five second sopranos and five altos from the spring chorus class enjoyed an eventful semester. Under the direction of C. Olin Riee, they accompanied the orchestra to Ritzville where they gave a concert and as a feature of the Music and Drama festival they sang on the radio.

Other activities of the group this semester included singing during intermission at the band and spring concerts and at the May Day pageant. Some of their songs were "Dark Eyes," "I Love a Parade," "In a Persian Market," "They Way You Look Tonight" and "Will You Remember?."

In the group are: Sopranos, Beverly Adams, Eloise Elvigion, Geraldine Hansen, Arlene Snyder, Helen Turner; second sopranos, Floy Bale, Patricia Carpenter, Doris Cook, Jerry Tollenaar, Betty Munroe; altos, Connie Armfield, Sally Berg, Carol Brandt, Elaine Mitchell and Donna Jean Warren.

Orchestra

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Forslind, Helen Stapleton, June Pilant, Phyllis Cline, Elaine Mitchell, Genevieve Trapschuh, Herbert Lund and Lynn Thomas.

Cello, Ruth Chafee, Norma Kucera and Bill Knaack; bass, Elsie Stephens, Nylene Seamahorn and Frances Goodale; flute, Cora Hughart and Kathryn Kemmer; first clarinet, Hugh Mitchell and John Webster; second clarinet, Esther Swenson and Virginia Jones; oboe, Eleanor Smith; alto saxophone, William Bailor; tenor saxophone, Mary Toms; first trumpet, Jack Bradford and Rose Marie Chafee; second trumpet, Clarke Gist and Bob Beckman; first horn, Robert Hix; second horn, Harry Ashley; first trombone, George Lotzenhiser; second trombone, Al Chafee; drums, Carol Osman; tympani, Gerald Hartley; piano, Merlyn Philo.

FUTILITY

By Walt Anker

Not to the rattle of drums or bugle blast, drab-clad men charge
To face the host, faces grim, brains without light
To grapple, struggle, and fight.

To fanfare of bursting shells and flying lead
They go at a running, stumbling walk
Toward outstretched hands that are red, and eyes that mock.

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First Row: Esther Swenson, Grace Cook, Virginia Snow, Phyllis Remmers, Barbara Dickinson. Second Row: Virginia Jones, Ruth Chafee, Rose Chafee, Cora Hughart. Third Row: Elsie Stephens, Mary Toms, Helen Kurz, Mary Chafee, Eloise Elvigion. Fourth Row: Frances Goodale, Norma Kucera, Genevieve Trapshuh, Eleanor Smith (director), Helen Stapleton. Fifth Row: Donna Garlough, June Pilant.

Girls' League Orchestra

Girls' League Orchestra Carries on Activities With Only Student Director; Plays for Convocations and Senior A Reception.

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MEMBERSHIP in the Girls' League orchestra gives girls talented in music an opportunity to serve the League and to earn their ten points each semester. This group is unique in that since its organization in 1933 by Mercedes Warren, June '37, who was vice president of the Girls' League, it has carried on its activities with only a student director.

This semester Eleanor Smith has wielded the baton and Phyllis Remmers has acted as secretary. Girls' League convocations have been brightened by their music and their public appearances also include the tea for the new students and their mothers and the senior A reception.

The following girls play in the Girls' League orchestra: Virginia Snow, Virginia Jones, Ruth Chafee, Mary Chafee, Rose Chafee, Grace Cook, Helen Kurz, Eloise Elvigion, Betty Burke, June Pilant, Helen Stapleton, Elsie Stephens, Esther Swenson, Carol Osman, Donna Garlough, Genevieve Trapshuh, Norma Kucera, Frances Goodale, Barbara Dickinson, Cora Hughart, Mary Toms, Phyllis Remmers and Eleanor Smith.



First Row: George Lotzenhiser, Bill Wells, Joe Carter, Arvod Crumpacker, Second Row: Rod Jones, Hugh Mitchell, Gerald Hartley, Kenneth Strickler (leader), Merlyn Philo, Jay Gookstetter, Third Row: Bob Wyse, Glenn Staeheli, Don Ammerman, Marcus Spinning, Jack Bradford (leader), Clarke Gist.

Pep Band

Pep Band Becomes One of the Most Popular Musical Groups, Furnishing Music Desired by Students. Entertains at Convocations and All Home Basketball Games.

ONE OF THE most popular groups contributing to the enjoyment of the student body as well as to outside organizations is the pep band. In its many appearances the pep band has won approval because it furnishes the type of music desired by students.

This group has played for special convocations and all home basketball games. Among its many appearances were those at Havermale and at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

This band was featured in a pay convocation advertising the 31st semi-annual band concert April 21. The numbers played were: "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Nightmare," "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" and "Casa Loma Stomp." The money was contributed to the new uniform fund.

Members of the pep band are: Saxophone, Kenneth Strickler (leader), Hugh Mitchell, Marcus Spinning and Bill Wells; trumpets, Jack Bradford (leader), Don Ammerman and Clarke Gist; trombones, Joe Carter and George Lotzenhiser; flutes, Bob Wyse and Rod Jones; string bass, Jay Gookstetter; guitar, Arvod Crumpacker; sousaphone, Glenn Staeheli; piano, Merlyn Philo; drums, Gerald Hartley.

Graduating members of the pep band are Don Ammerman, Hugh Mitchell and Bill Wells.

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¶Sports, especially intra-murals, are an integral part of life at North Central where girls as well as the boys play tennis, golf, baseball and track and do it well, too. Here, sports serve not only the cause of health but also instill a sense of good sportsmanship into North Centralites whose aim it is to be participants rather than bystanders. . . .



First Row: Jack Nicholson (captain), Doug Cramer, Guy O. Barnes (coach), Wes Dahl, Ernest Sacco, Bob Hoesly. Second Row: Cliff Yadon, Ernie Burnett, Bill Zimmerman, Ralph Johnson, Lloyd Scott, Lloyd Ekins, LeRoy Crowe.

Basketball

Best Season in Years for North Central Accomplishes First Place Tie in City League With Lewis and Clark, a Close Race Uncertain Up to the Final Contest.

CITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Central.....	9	3	.750
Lewis and Clark.....	9	3	.750
Rogers	6	6	.500
Gonzaga	0	12	.000

A GOOD season was predicted in the fall semester for basketball at North Central and several returning veterans formed the bulwark of a squad which, by sharing the championship with a strong Lewis and Clark five, left no disappointments in the minds of its followers. The team, captained by Jack Nicholson, captured an early lead which was sustained most of the season, only to be tied in the last contest of the year by the South Siders.

North Central got off to a good start by copping every contest of the 11 pre-season games. Scoring power was evident in the very first game, the Indians defeating Central Valley 40 to 15. Highlights of the series were two victories over Walla Walla high school which participated in the state meet at Seattle, a 30 to 25 triumph over Colville and a 28 to 26 win at the expense of the Idaho Northern Panhandle champions at Wallace. Bob Hoesly was the

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First Row: Frank Doherty, Ray Bowles, Wayne Luders, Fred Nasato, Bob Haworth, Walter Frieske, LeRoy Crowe, Ralph Lissy, Frank Moore, Bill Zimmerman (captain), Elwood Sims. Second Row: Eddie Kolbet, Leroy Young, Bill Mather, Earl Adrich, George Lotzenhiser, Dick Baertsch, Charles Lobdell, Jack Archambeault, Wallace Mahoney. Third Row: John McNulty, Tom Biallas, Don MacPherson, Jack Ramsey, Jim Minor, Joe Wilhour, Herb Johnson, George Glakovnis, Ray Kreager, Frank Hammond, Bennie Van Hall, Gerald Corkrum. Fourth Row: Darrold Miller, Wayne McGregor, Charles Roth, Jim Eklus, Lawrence Mayer, Lawrence Dicus, Kenneth Scott, Bob Hoegh, Henry Alfano, Bob Johnson, Will Fallis, Leo Miles, Dick Holmes. Fifth Row: Jeff Giesur, Al Richards, Fred Hoenes, Bud McIntire, Bob Matteson, Chet Johnson, Melvin Clere, Morgan Endsley, Colln Burgen, Willard Bell, Herman Frazer, Allen Cole. Sixth Row: Stanley Anderson, Floyd Oliver, Wendall Greenwood, Morgan Morgan, Tony Leon, Orest Sacco, Phil Zachrisen, Ceell Klise, Bill Nickerson, Bob Armstrong, John Van Schrool, Irl Cosby, Roy Nichols. Seventh Row: Tom Smith, Don McInturff, Tom Herman, Bob Butler, Bob Kapentis, Bob Soth (manager), Bob Olson (assistant manager), Bob Barnard (assistant coach), Guy O. Barnes (coach).

Track *Well-Balanced Indian Track Squad Scores Over 200 Points in Winning Second Straight City Championship; Zimmerman and Crowe Star in Defeating Strong Opposition From Rogers and Lewis and Clark.*

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WINNING the city championship for the second consecutive time was no difficulty for the 1939 edition of Coach Guy O. Barnes' North Central track squad which swamped Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark and Rogers in that order. Returning lettermen were numerous and dominated most of the 12 events of the regular program.

Outstanding in every meet were two seniors, Captain Bill Zimmerman and LeRoy Crowe, who captured most of the individual honors in the sprints, hurdles and field events. Other lettermen who were instrumental in defending the title were: Fred Nasato, Harold Short and Tim Bourrell, field events; Walt Frieske, sprints; Ralph Lissy, Frank Moore and Bob Haworth, distance events; Elwood Sims, hurdles.

Participants in the field events among the non-lettermen included: Ray

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First Row: Dick Boyson, Dick Cox, Wes Dahl, Ernie Burnett, Bruce Wylder, Howard Wohrle, Ray Morse. **Second Row:** Bob Donald, Jack Ramsey, Pete Benner, Gale Morgan, Marvin Jacobs, Wayne Miller. **Third Row:** Bill Pemberton (captain), Don Morgan, Frank Lucas, Dick Nevers, Dick Ballard, Glenn Taft. **Fourth Row:** Mel Porter, Bob R. Johnson (manager), Bob Westberg, Eugene LeGrant, Archie Buckley (coach).

Baseball *Indian Baseball Squad Suffered Numerous Defeats During Off Season; Coach Archie Buckley Did Well With Only Three Returning Lettermen; Majority of Games in City Series Close.*

OPENING the season with a capable squad lacking only in experience, the baseball team under Coach Archie Buckley received early setbacks, two of them by extra innings, but found its stride near the middle of the season to finish strong. Inclement weather forced cancellation of several practice games and as a result the Indians got off to a shaky start.

Three lettermen, Frank Lucas, Don Morgan and Bill Pemberton, formed the nucleus of the team with eleven members representing the cream of an excellent interclass crop. Players who formed a part of the 1938 squad but did not receive letters include: Wes Dahl, catcher; Eugene LeGrant and Marvin Jacobs, infielders; Jack Ramsey, Ernie Burnett, Howard Wohrle and Dick Nevers, outfielders; Bob Westberg, pitcher.

Wayne Miller, Pete Benner, Dick Boyson, Dick Ballard, Don Swett, Fred

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First Row: Bernard Coolbaugh, Bill Lake, Paul Cody, Bernard Duffy. Second Row: Roy Hipperson, Lowell Bell, Bob Strang, Jack Nicholson (captain). Third Row: Elton Bailey, Al Parsons, Harold Rehn, W. C. Hawes (coach), Jim Kilmer, Al Richards.

Boys' Golf

Inexperienced North Central Team Carries Hopes of Third Successive City Crown; Race Closest in Years With Veteran Rogers Team Ranked as Favorites.

ISSUING his call for golfers this spring, Coach W. C. Hawes virtually had to start from the bottom with only two experienced lettermen, Jack Nicholson and Lowell Bell, attending the opening meeting. Last year the entire golf team returned. However, this situation was very unique. The remaining six members of the squad were selected from Bill Lake, Bernard Coolbaugh, Harold Rehn, Roy Hipperson and Jim Kilmer.

GONZAGA MATCH

In the opening match against Gonzaga at Riverside golf course the Indians appeared well on their way to a successful season as they won 13-3. Nicholson, Lake and Coolbaugh won three points each and Kilmer was the only Red to lose.

ROGERS MATCH

Moving to the Indian Canyon golf course for the next match with Rogers, the North Central golfers were defeated for the first time in over two years. The final score was 9-8. Nicholson and Lake again won three points for North Central. This defeat left the Indians still ahead by a slender two-point margin. Rogers was in second place and Lewis and Clark was a close third.

TIGER MATCH

Closing the first half of the city high school golf competition, North Central lost to Lewis and Clark 9-8 at the Indian Canyon golf course. This loss moved the Indians down to second place, seven points behind the league-leading Rogers team. The standings at the end of the first half found Rogers first, North Central second, Lewis and Clark third and Gonzaga fourth.

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First Row: Don Havens, Warren Brooks, Bill McCannon, Leroy Phillips, Kenneth Strickler. **Second Row:** Jack Bloom, Roy Fay, Phil Munroe, Wesley Towner. **Third Row:** Charles Wheeler, Jim Munroe (captain), Joe Brasch, Lloyd Scott, Jack Bradford. **Fifth Row:** E. L. Hix (coach), Everett Clark, Bob Farnon (manager).

Boys' Tennis

Only Three Returning Lettermen Answer Coach E. L. Hix's Spring Tennis Call; Other Members Show Above Average Ability; Team Ends First Half of City High School Series Undeclared.

THERE were only three lettermen to answer Coach E. L. Hix's spring call for tennis aspirants. They were Jim Munroe, Jack Bradford and Lloyd Scott. The rest of the players returning from last year's team were well above average as their record indicates. Tournaments were conducted in the two A squads to get them in shape for their future inter-school matches and in some cases to determine their rank. In the first A squad Jim Munroe was the only one to go undefeated when the tournament had to be discontinued because of conflicting dates with other schools.

Traveling to Coeur d'Alene April 19, the North Central net squad met the Vikings in their first match of the season and came away victorious by a score of 7—2. One match was a tie.

Although the Braves got away to a slow start, splitting the first four matches, they soon gained momentum and didn't lose another match; however, the final doubles match was called at one set apiece because of darkness. There were seven matches played and three doubles.

Successfully resisting an invasion by the West Valley Eagles April 21, the Indian tennis team turned them back without a loss to win 12—0.

ROGERS SERIES

To start the city series, North Central met Rogers on North Central's courts April 26 and shut them out 7—0. There was only one match in which North Central was threatened. This was the match between Strickler of North Central and Saltz, no 1. man of Rogers. Although the match didn't go to a third set the first set was nip and tuck up to the deciding games and

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Strickler managed to pull ahead and win. The final set, although closer in score, showed Strickler more able to take points when he needed them.

SECOND ROUND

Going into the second round of the city series, North Central's net team left Gonzaga in the dust Tuesday, May 2, by a score of 7—0.

With only a few days left until the final round with Lewis and Clark, the tennis team had lost no matches nor even a set in its previous city series with Rogers and Gonzaga while Lewis and Clark had lost a match to Saltz of Rogers. This was the only indication of the comparative strength of the two teams.

In their return match with Coeur d'Alene on their home courts Friday, May 5, the Indian tennis team turned the Vikings back by a score of 11—1.

North Central has won from the Washington State college frosh tennis team in four of their six contests. The score for the final game on Saturday, May 6, was 11—2.

Evidently that narrow margin of superiority that the North Central squad seemed to have over the Lewis and Clark team was sufficient as the Indians downed the Tigers 6—1 on Wednesday, May 10, to win the city championship for the fifth time in a row.

In the only North Central loss of the day Bradford was defeated by Rock of L. C., 6—2, 6—3; Munroe won from Aldrich of L. C., 6—3, 9—7; Brooks won over Harvey of L. C., 6—3, 6—2; Scott downed Schedler of L. C., 6—3, 6—4; Munroe-Brasch won from Kileup-Harvey of L. C., 7—5, 7—5; and Bradford-Brooks won over Rashkov-Rock of L. C., 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.



Basketball



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leading scorer, totaling 108 points in 11 games while Lloyd Scott was second with 88 points.

North Central	40	Central Valley	15
North Central	34	Endicott	26
North Central	46	West Valley	23
North Central	36	West Valley	19
North Central	28	Wallace	26
North Central	24	Kellogg	16
North Central	30	Colville	25
North Central	33	Dayton	19
North Central	40	Walla Walla	33
North Central	36	Walla Walla	31
North Central	34	Coeur d'Alene	32

GONZAGA SERIES

The Indians found little difficulty in defeating a darkhorse Gonzaga outfit in four straight games, although two of the contests were closely played most

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of the way. The first game of the year for North Central was with the Bull-pups and the Reds lived up to advance pre-season notices with a 35 to 24 triumph which was accomplished on the home court. The second meeting of the two schools had little in common with the first for the Boone avenue lads rallied after trailing badly in the first half and finally extended the Indians to a 38 to 36 victory. A scoring record for the year was rolled up by Bob Hoesly, Indian guard, who kept his teammates in the running in scoring 23 points.

The opening of the second half of the basketball season found Gonzaga again the victim of the pennant-bound Reds. The hapless Zags gave North Central unexpected resistance until the final quarter when the home team finally located the basket to win its sixth triumph against one defeat, 28 to 24. The final contest was a party for the Indian five, who won 45 to 19, after trailing at halftime 13 to 12. A delayed offensive outburst netted the victors 33 points in 16 minutes, the greatest exhibition of scoring power of the entire year.

ROGERS MATCHES

Unlooked for opposition on the spacious Rogers court was, to a degree, the dispelling factor of Indian hopes for an undivided city championship and the opportunity to participate in the state meet at Seattle. The first contest, played at Rogers, ended a 22 game winning streak of the Indians, being a low scoring affair which was lost by the Redmen largely through their inability to score from the free throw line. The final count ended with the Pirates on the long end of a 19 to 15 score. The second game was won by the Indians 32 to 23 with the home team displaying a fast breaking offense that Rogers was unable to match.

North Central suffered its second defeat of the season on the final visit to the Pirate lair, the score being Rogers 41, North Central 34. The last contest saw the Indians barely subdue the stubborn Bucs on the home court, 33 to 30. The visitors were in rare form but a final rally by North Central proved too much for the Pirates.

LEWIS AND CLARK TILTS

In defeating the Tigers three games out of five North Central became the first school in several years to overcome Lewis and Clark's monopoly in basketball. The first contest, played on home court, was dominated by the Redskins all the way and a last-half rally by the Bengals failed to alter the final score, 33 to 26, in favor of North Central. The second contest was a lively and one-sided affair with the Indians coming out on top 39 to 18. Exhibiting a fast and smooth breaking offense, North Central outelassed the Tigers completely from the outset in a contest which ended the high school basketball careers of two Indian players, Bob Hoesly and Lloyd Ekins.

After again being defeated by the troublesome Rogers five, the Redskins regained first place in the city league by subduing Lewis and Clark for the third straight time, 24 to 21. The game was close and exciting all the way and the Elsie forced North Central, who trailed most of the way, to open up in the final quarter to win.

The Tigers scored a decisive upset in the final league contest at the ex-

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pense of North Central, winning 32 to 20 on their home court. The Indians had trouble hitting the basket and trailed by 16 points at half-time. In the play-off played at Gonzaga Lewis and Clark won the coveted opportunity to play in the state meet with a 31 to 22 score. The Indians were off their usual form in the contest which was played at night, the first night game in prep history, and trailed the winners most of the way. In the five game series North Central amassed a total of 138 points against 128 for Lewis and Clark.

Baseball

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Backlund, Rex Hydorn, Dick Cox, Bob Donald, Gale Morgan and Bruce Wylder gained the squad via the interclass route.

The initial game of the season played at Rogers, opened as a pitching battle between Pirate Jim Forsythe and Bruce Wylder, both allowing a total of six hits. The Pirates trailed most of the way, but in the fifth inning scored two runs which proved to be the margin of victory as the final score was 3 to 2. North Central's only two hits were made in the first inning resulting in one run. The other run came in the fourth inning. The rest of the game went Rogers' way as the Indians were unable to reach the offerings of Forsythe.

WEST VALLEY GAME

After leading most of the game the North Central Indians relinquished their lead in the seventh inning when the West Valley Eagles made a five-run rally to win 9 to 5. The Indians presented a promising hitting attack but the seventh inning rally by the Eagles showed up their spotty defense.

Although carrying the Lewis and Clarks Tigers to an extra inning Wednesday, May 3, the Indians came out on the small end of a 5 to 4 score. The game was marked by the consistent pitching of both Wouters of Lewis and Clark and Wylder of North Central. Wouters allowed only seven hits and struck out nineteen men. Wylder shut the Tigers out until the fifth inning when he allowed one hit. In the whole game he allowed five hits and fanned eight players. The Indians started the scoring with one run in the second inning by Boyson, who came in on a hit by Jacobs. However, the Tigers pulled into the lead by a score of three to one as Wouters and Hattricks banded out home runs. Pounding in three runs in the seventh, the Indians forged into a four to three lead. That lead was reduced to a tie in the second half of the seventh. The Indians were unable to score in their half of the eighth, but the Tigers won on Barnes' score made possible by Davis' hit.

GONZAGA MATCH

Completely smothered, the Indians suffered a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Gonzaga Bulldogs Tuesday, May 9. Gonzaga's showing at the plate coupled with the pitching of Al Little was too much for the Indians although they sent in four pitchers.

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Bowles, Bob Donald, Bruce Walker, Jeff Geiser, Roy Nichols, Wallace Mahoney and Tom Smith. John McNulty, Don McInturff, Herbert Johnson, Claude Bare, Irl Cosby and Frank Hammond ran the distance events while Tom Herman, Wayne Luders, Al Richards and Joe Wilhour were Coach Barnes' sprint men. Jack Ramsey, a junior, ran the hurdle events.

INDIANS SWAMP GONZAGA

Limiting the Zaglandians to a third place and two firsts, North Central continued its streak of lop-sided victories from last year, tabulating 93 points to 11 for the losers. Captain Bill Zimmerman led his forces with a 20-point total and also lowered the city high hurdle mark to 15.7 seconds.

The Indians encountered difficulty in only two events, the 880 and mile run, where Gonzaga's George Staeheli captured both.

The Braves showed power in the field events and dashes and captured every place in the two hurdle races. The relay, as in previous years, proved a strong point in the Indian repertory and was run by Al Richards, Walt Frieske, Frank Moore and LeRoy Crowe.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

The South Side Bengals gave North Central its hardest struggle of the season in a thrilling meet at Hart field. The Redmen, however, turned on the power in the latter stages of the meet to win by a comfortable margin of 15 points. N. C. won eight of the twelve events and tied for another, the Elsie scoring most of their points through second and third places. Zimmerman with a total of 22 points was the high scorer of the day and Crowe proved the class of dashers, winning the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

ROGERS THIRD VICTIM

With the Rogers' Pirates the only barrier to a second straight city championship, N. C. promptly disposed of the Hillyard boys with a sparkling 63 to 44 triumph. Although the Indians were not extended in their victory, two new city records were set, one by a Rogers high jumper, Roy Allen, who reached 5 feet 11 inches and the other by Bill Zimmerman, who lowered his own previous record in the high hurdles by two tenths of a second to 15.5 seconds. North Central captured the most firsts, but were again nipped in the second and third spots. In the mile run, 440-yard dash and shot put, all three places were won by the Reds.

Because the Tamaraek had gone to press before the district meet between the four city high schools occurred, the staff was unable to cover the event. However, past performances move us to predict, without fear of erring, that North Central will win the meet and also will dominate the number of athletes who are to represent Spokane in the state meet at Pullman, May 27.

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Girls' Athletics

Tennis, Golf, Baseball, Recreation Hour, P. E. Department, Outing Club, Ice Skating, Boys' Dancing Class, Volleyball, May Pageant and "One Day in the Gym Office" Constitute Activities of Spring '39 Sports Program.

P. E. DEPARTMENT

THE P. E. department, organized for girls interested in sports, has a standing record for being the largest department in the school.

Betsy Ross has been head of the department this spring with Joy Neff, Mitzi Lee and Marjorie Smith as her assistants. Alice Taber served as secretary and Betty Gazette was head of the entertainment committee.

Other chairmen were: Cleo Gale and Jerry Moody, points; Bernice White, health charts; Constance Galloway, clean rompers; Dorothy Reim, posters; Pat Buckler and Carolyn Baxter, walk slips; Helen Senter, bulletin board; and Joy Neff, typing and filing.

Pat Wright, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Valma Swett and Elsie Stephens were in charge of the dancing for the May pageant.

SKATING

A total of 2,000 students skated at the Spokane Ice arena this winter during the special afternoons and the two evenings designated for North Central.

A miniature radio was given away both nights as a door prize. Bettie Burbie and Dorothy Bentz were the lucky winners.

Student chairman was Irene Pantzar. Her assistants were Betty Stevens and Mae Milne. Dorothy Houdak served as manager.

Assistance in straight and figure skating was given students by Miss Elsa Pinkham, Miss Wilhelmine Timm, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell and Miss Mary Evans.

Miss Timm passed her first skating test and three dance steps, the tango, the three-lob waltz and the 14-step. Miss Pinkham, June Arbour and Louise Wimer passed their first skating test consisting of three circle eights, outside, inside and back, two serpentine and a figure three.

VOLLEYBALL

The junior 2 team was the lucky winner of the volleyball tournament this year with the frosh coming in a close second. This popular sport always attracts many girls and as usual, this year, the tourney ran very smoothly.

The captains of the several teams were: Frosh 1, Donna Walter; frosh 2, Peggy Gazette; sophomore 1, Pat Buckler; sophomore 2, Helen Kurz; sophomore 3, June Houston; junior 1, Mary Cozzetto; junior 2, Mitzi Lee.

The junior 2 team, North Central volleyball champions, was made up of the

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following girls: Captain Mitzi Lee, Mary Lou MacPherson, Helen Beavers, Bernice White, Ruth Van Liew, Helen Stowell, Theda Garlick, Betty Zimmer, Jean Greer and Marjory Smith.

OUTING CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Catherine Dittebrandt and Mitzi Lee, the Outing club had several outdoor breakfast and supper hikes this semester. They also had a skating party and a bicycle hike. As their main project they made tea tiles.

The girls earned points for their all-activity letters by learning to build fires, by gaining experience in leadership and by studying trail making.

RECREATION HOUR

Recreation hour was one of the most popular pastimes of the North Central student body again this year. Ping-pong balls in the eye and marbles from the chinese checker games rolling all over the floor meant nothing to the avid recreation hour followers.

A ping-pong team which practiced at recreation hour twice defeated Lewis and Clark.

Popular games played were ping-pong, chinese checkers, three men on a horse, chess, checkers, dominos, authors, pick-up sticks and many others.

SWIMMING

Swimming was open to North Central girls this semester at the Y. W. C. A. The fee was \$3. Girls attending the classes received instruction in diving, life-saving and swimming strokes. Regular gym credit was given if they attended every class.

North Central night at the Natatorium park plunge began May 19. Any student holding an N. C. ticket was admitted for 17 cents. Dorothy E. Taylor was chairman.

BOYS' DANCING CLASS

Directed by Miss Pinkham who was assisted by the Red Feathers and Jeanne Krause, pianist, the boys' dancing class studied the tango, the two-step and the waltz. Many boys came to this Monday afternoon class, attesting to the keen desire boys have to become good dancers but several had to be turned away for lack of girls to assist.

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First Row: Beverly Gregory, Maxine Dye, Dorothy Ward, Betty Gazette (captain), Ruth Schultz, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Jerry Moody, Dorothy Jarvis. **Second Row:** Jean Larson, June Arbour, Gwen Shane, Audra Shedd, Helen Senter, June Larson. **Third Row:** Pat Shaw, Dorothy Rosenau, Daphne Bronough, Rachel Krause, Dorothy Freeman. **Fourth Row:** Lillian Butterfield, Eleanore English, Margaret Robideaux, Betty McElroy, Marilyn Pradella, Frances Bowler, Betty Halstead. **Fifth Row:** Mary Grivas, Peggy Gazette, Edna Herrington, Mitzi Lee, Frances Perpich, Helen Harmon, Elizabeth Provost. **Sixth Row:** Beverly Farrington, Betty Bradbury, Louise Wimer, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Frances Hickey, Phyllis Cline. **Seventh Row:** Betty Bowman, Mary Moffatt, Melva Robinson, Helen Tracy, Eleanor Mele. **Eighth Row:** Beverly Abbey, Peggy Danforth, Jean Dunlop, Pat Buckler, Priscilla Ross, Nylene Seamahorn. **Ninth Row:** Betsy Ross and Cleo Gale (co-managers), Wanda Lehrbas, Gladys Dean, Miss Elsa Pinkham (coach), Faye Latta, Robin Penney, Betty Kramer. **Tenth Row:** Peggy Henkle, Donne DeSpain, Lucille Oatman, Kathleen Hampton.

Girls' Tennis

Ambitious Tennis Stars Burned Noses, Acquired Stiff Muscles, Suffered Indignities During Pre-Season Practice; Captain, Co-Managers Responsible for Successful Season; Play With Lewis and Clark, Rogers to Decide City Champs.

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GIRLS' tennis started off with a bang this year with about 65 girls turning out. Practices were on Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. The girls burned their noses, (and skinned them on the fence above the play-field) had stiff muscles and suffered other indignities; but when all was said and done, they really felt it was worth it. The team did good work and we're proud of them!

Special credit should go to Captain Betty Gazette, Co-managers Cleo Gale and Betsy Ross and the others who helped make the team a success.

In pre-season games the maidens downed the visiting Coeur d'Alene team 7-4. Playing West Valley on both courts the girls defeated them 9-4. The team competed with Lewis and Clark and Rogers to determine the city champions.

Members were: June Arbour, Frances Bowler, Pat Buckler, Gladys Dean,

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First Row: Helen Stowell, Mary Grivas, Peggy Gazette, Lorraine Griffin, Katheryn Illas, Rose Cannata, Dorothy Rosenau, Maxine Doll, Donna Walter, Marilyn Partridge. **Second Row:** Bernice White, Audra Snedden (manager), Dolly Hansen, Jeanne Stanton, Norma Dunton, Marjorie Zinnecker, Mary Jane Haynes, Marion Lussler, Alice Dean, Yvonne Creighton, Dorothy Freeman. **Third Row:** Margie Stanton, Joyce White, Irene Olsen, Marjorie Nixon, Wanda Lehrbas, Myrtus Cross, Margaret Little, Opal Munson, Mary Patchen. **Fourth Row:** Helen Lewis, Denise Jordan, Muriel Munroe, Marfan Munroe, Jean Wiedeman, Helen Duckett, Betty Munroe, Priscilla Ross, Pat Buckler. **Fifth Row:** Doris Doughty, Verna Marrinan, Lois Conboy, Geraldine Mann, Billie Coombes, Nadine Mann, Lucille Little, Rosie Dus, Nona Hillgren, Shirley Stevens. **Sixth Row:** Claudine Mondoux, Elsie Stephens, Evelyn Sinfield, Marie Ellefson, Naomi Wallingford, Jeanne Zwegyberg. **Seventh Row:** Dorene Welch, Madeline Welch, Fay McKelvey, Rachel Krause, Edith Aue, May Renfro, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Virginia Bell. **Eighth Row:** Cecile Petterson, Helen Turk, Beatrice Clemens, Joyce Carter, Edna Stern, Daphne Bronaugh, Elizabeth Dow, Virginia Hunt, Doris Harper, Mary Lou MacPherson, Shirley Miller. **Ninth Row:** Margaret Benlon, Audrey Patrick, Elizabeth Kraus, Loretta Fruhn, Miss Catherine Dittebrandt (coach), Maxine Clerc.

Girls' Baseball

Over 118 Girls Reported for Baseball This Semester; Positions on the Five Competing Teams Decided by Tryouts; New Organization of Play Eliminated Many Forfeit Games.

ALLY-OOP! Batter up!" was the cry of the 118 girls who turned out for baseball this semester. In order to gain a place on one of the five competing teams the girls were required to try out for the different positions. The girls really played better games as there were fewer players and the teams were better organized.

The teams and their captains were: Freshmen, Maxine Doll; sophomore B's Irene Olsen; sophomore A's, Priscilla Ross; juniors, Evelyn Sinfield; and seniors, Ruth Wyatt. Miss Catherine Dittebrandt was coach. Student managers were Audra Snedden, Priscilla Ross and Mary Grivas.

Instead of playing two nights a week as before games were played on April 25, 26 and May 2, 3, 5, 10, 11 and 16 because of the boys' baseball schedule. At the meet on Thursday, May 2, the sophomore A team downed the junior team 15-7 and the freshmen team defeated the sophomore B team 6-3. On Friday, May 3, the senior team lost to the freshmen team 12-2 and the sophomore B team won over the sophomore A team 13-6.

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First Row: Shannon Mahoney, Beverly Byers (captain), Ermalee Shaw (manager), Beverly Berg, Lorraine Larson. Second Row: Bettyrose Zimmer, Daphne Nelson, Helen Slessor, Phyllis Henry. Third Row: Theda Garlick, Kathryn Barry, Miss Wilhelmine Timm (adviser), Joyce Corey, Betty Gilliland.

Girls' Golf

Increasing Popularity of Golf Resulted in Organization of Special Class; Team Practiced Three Times a Week in Preparation for Annual Match With Lewis and Clark; Girls Picked According to Ability.

GOLF, a comparatively new sport in the high schools, is rapidly becoming popular. This semester it drew more fans and more participants than ever before. As a result a class was organized and regular gym credit was given. This class gives the girls a chance to learn the elements and etiquette of the game, a very popular sport among adults and one in which many may take an active part in later life. The class had six lessons besides the practices.

The team practiced on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings at the Down River and the Indian Canyon golf courses to train for their two matches with Lewis and Clark. The first meet was played on Monday, May 15, at the Indian Canyon golf course; the second, on Tuesday, May 23, at the Down River golf course, both tournaments starting at 1 p. m. Miss Wilhelmine Timm coached and Miss Mary Evans served as her assistant.

The team has played Lewis and Clark for two years. This spring the team's chances looked much brighter as Captain Beverly Byers and Manager Ermalee Shaw, returning lettermen, practiced hard with the other girls on the squad to improve their strokes. The team was picked according to the ability shown in low scores. To improve their positions or get on the team it was necessary for the girls to challenge the players ranked above them in hole scores.

Ranking: First, Beverly Byers; second, Shannon Mahoney; third, Ermalee Shaw; fourth, Gail Gardner; fifth, Eleanor English; sixth, Betty Gilliland; seventh, Daphne Nelson; eighth, Joyce Corey; and ninth, Theda Garlick.

Other members on the squad are: Beverly Berg, Katherine Barry, Phyllis Henry, Lorraine Larson, Helen Slessor, Jewell Smith and Betty Zimmer.

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"ONE DAY IN THE GYM OFFICE"

The gym office has been a bee hive of activity this semester as always. To give you an average five minutes of what went on there, we offer this little presentation, entitled:

MUCH ADO ABOUT STUFF

Scene—Girls' gym office.

Time—Some Tuesday last week.

Characters—Miss Pinkham, Miss Dittebrandt, Jeanne Krause, Repete, Pete, Irene Pantzar, Betsy Ross, Cleo Gale, Eva Nicholson, Gerry Moody and various assorted girls.

Miss P.: Say, Gerry, will you—

Girl: Miss Dittebrandt, can I be excused from gym? I got an awful sore toe!

Repete: Miss Pinkham, have you anything for Gymnewsties?

Miss P.: Say, Jeanne, have you any—

Girl: Oh, Miss Pinkham, can I—

Betsy: Hey, Gerry, where are those tennis balls?

Gerry: Cleo, will you come here a minute?

Pete: Miss Pinkham, have you anything for Gymnewsties?

Miss P.: Now wait a minute, this is where I came in.

Repete: No, that was I, Miss Pinkham.

Pete, Repete: (In unison.) We just wondered if you had anything—

Miss P., Repete, Pete: (In unison.) For Gymnewsties!

Irene Pantzar: Say, Jeanne, play me that new piece will you?

Eva Nicholson: Miss Pinkham, the key for the towel cupboard won't work.

The next scene shows the whole kaboodle going quietly crazy except Miss P. and Miss D. who remove the wreckage and start the next gym class.

Girls' Tennis

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Donna De Spain, Maxine Dye, Eleanor English, Beverly Farrington, Betty Gazette, Peggy Gazette, Beverly Gregory, Mary Grivas, Betty Bradbury, Betty Halstead, Peggy Henkle, Edna Harrington, Frances Hickey, Dorothy Jarvis, Betty Kramer, Rae Kraus, Jean Larson, June Larson, Faye Latta, Mitzi Lee, Wanda Lehrbas, Betty McElroy, Mary Moffatt, Jerry Moody, Lucille Oatman, Robin Penney, Frances Perpich, Marilyn Pradella, Elizabeth Ross, Nylene Seamahorn, Ruth Schultz, Helen Senter, Gwen Shane, Pat Shaw, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Audra Snedden, Jean A. Smith, Helen Senter, Ruth Van Liew and Dorothy Ward.

BADMINTON

Badminton proved to be one of the most popular sports of the season. Two tournaments were played, the singles won by Peggy Henkle and a doubles tourney won by Margaret Robideaux and Peggy Henkle.

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The big car was speeding toward a railroad crossing when a fast moving freight train came in sight. Immediately the two men in the front seat began an argument as to whether or not they could beat the train.

"Don't get excited," cried the driver. "I tell you I can make it easily."

"And I say you can't," shouted the other man. "The train will beat us by two minutes."

The driver kept increasing the speed of the car while the argument continued. Finally the man in the rear seat, who up to this time had remained quiet, could stand it no longer.

"Well," he shouted, "I don't care who wins this race but I hope it ain't a tie."

A Scotchman who was leaving on a business trip called back as the train pulled out, "Goodbye, all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donal's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."

Mr. Smart: I got a note from your teacher today, son.

Son Harold: That's O. K. pop. I'll keep it quiet.

The missionary had talked and talked to the cannibal chief and at last seemed to have made an impression.

"You really aren't going to eat me are you?" he asked hopefully.

"No," replied the chief regretfully. "But," he added, brightening, "I will taste a little of the soup."

"Sir," began the bashful young man, "I—er—well, your daughter—"

"I see," interrupted her father. "You want to marry her; is that it?"

"Oh, we've been married five months. What I'm after now is a divorce."

Al Parson: You know, I'm funny like that —always throwing myself into anything I undertake.

Helen Turner (sweetly): How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?

"You raised your hat to that girl that passed. You don't know her, do you?"

"No, but my brother does and this is his hat."

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Hush-a-bye, baby, pretty one sleep,
Daddy's gone golfing to win the club sweep,
If he plays nicely—hope that he will—
Mother will show him her dressmaker's bill,
Hush-a-bye, baby, safe in your cot,
Daddy's come home and his temper is hot;
Cuddle down closer, baby of mine,
Daddy went round in a hundred and nine.

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Beverly Farrington: Why did Lorman Whipple have a profile picture taken for graduation?

Frances Forrester: He was too lazy to shave the other side of his face.

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A colored laborer doing a hauling job was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation he presented the following bill: Three comes and three goes at four bits a went—\$3.00.

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She: Yes, but can you love me in the style to which I've been accustomed?

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Ruth Moffatt: Say, waiter, there's a splinter in my cottage cheese.

Waiter: What do you want for a dime, the whole cottage?

Ruth rode in a rumble seat,
The seat was back of me.
I hit a bump at 65
And rode on Ruthlessly.

"I hear you were thrown out of college for calling the dean a fish."

"I didn't call him a fish, I just said, That's our dean!"

Him: If I make money on this deal, I'm going to buy a tobacco plantation.

Her: Oh, how nice! And which will you raise—cigars or cigarettes?

"Sambo, where yo' all gwine in such a rage?"

"Ah's a gwine to git dat doctor what sewed up mah operation wif white thread."

"This is the nuts," said the illiterate squirrel as he dug up his winter food supply.

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Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep.
It followed her around until
It died from want of sleep.

“Why are you running a steam roller over that field?” asked Ruth Baldwin.

“I’m trying to raise mashed potatoes,” explained Farmer Don Gessel.

A young fellow wrote to his father from college: No mon, no fun, your son.

Promptly his dad answered: How sad, too bad, your dad.

Agent: Don’t you want your office furnishings insured against theft?

Manager: Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.

Lowell Bell: Have you a book entitled “Man, the World’s Ruler?”

Miss Turner (coyly): Fiction department, please.”

“Gruesome,” said Jack as he looked at the overnight-grown bean stalk.

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Betty Privette: Would you really put yourself out for me?

Bob Chapinan: Indeed I would.

Betty P.: Then do. It's nearly 12 and I'm awfully sleepy.

"Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are," said a loud voice down the counter.

Ronald Geandreau answered, "Hey, waiter, cancel my order for shrinup salad."

Photographer (taking picture): Large or small picture?

Alby Richards: Small, if you please.

Photographer: In that case you'll have to close your mouth.

Fred McLucas: They say looks are determined by the diet.

Jack McLugo: Well, for gosh sakes, keep off plain food for awhile.

They were looking at an exhibition marked "Art objects."

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Faye Latta: Isn't it strange that the length of a man's arm just equals the circumference of a girl's waist?

Jack Nicholson: Yeh? Let's get a piece of string and see.

Mother: Poor Jack is so unfortunate—

Caller: How's that?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they have at college.

First snob: I'll have you know I'm related to the Boones.

Second snob: Now I remember. Your grandmother's name was Bab.

A butcher found a homeless dog,
A worthless little bum,
And as he led him home he said,
"The wurst is yet to come."

John Brunell: Say, isn't this suit a perfect fit?

Wesley Murbach: Fit? It's a convulsion.

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Mr. Hawes: This lettuce tastes beastly.
Did you wash it, dear?

Mrs. Hawes: Of course I did, darling, and
I used perfumed soap, too.

Bob Horton: Everything I say is recorded
in heaven.

Paul Horton: Yes, of course. Hot air al-
ways rises.

Mr. Jaynes: Why aren't you writing?

Ted DuPont: I ain't got no pen.

Bryson J.: Why, where's your grammar?

Ted: She's dead.

And mothers still wonder where their 16-
year-old daughters learn the things they
knew at the same age.

Don Ammerman: I'm fond of the stage,
Jo, but I heard your father on the stairs and
I think I'd better go before the foot lights.

Warren Schmidt: Is that a dagger I see be-
fore me?

Ralph Johnson: No, it's my elbow.

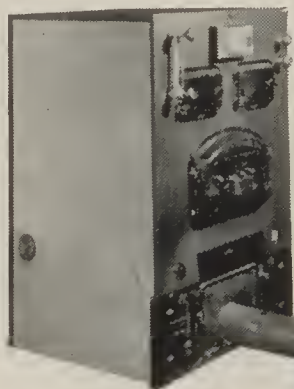
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"Choke her."
 "Try it again."
 "She kicked me."
 "Choke her again."
 "I've killed her."
 "She's dead all right."
 "Leave her in the ditch."
 "That's the trouble with a Lizzie."

Cliff Smith: Say, mister, hold these books a minute, huh?

Mr. Hix: Young man, don't you know that I'm a teacher?

Smitty: Oh, that's all right. You look honest.

Kenneth Vowels: Can I have five—

Bob Zacker: No—

Ken: —minutes of your time?

Bob: —trouble at all.

Mel Foltz: Do you know that wolves always come in packs?

Dick Ennis: That's nothing. So do Camels.

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People We'd Love to See

1. The gink that borrows money all the time.
2. The bozo that steps on you all the way to con.
3. The guys that get all the good type writers in the newsroom.
4. The idiot that always reminds the teacher that there's more to a lesson.
5. The goof that says he's heard that joke before.
6. The sap that reminds you that you owe him a quarter.
7. The traffic cop that bawls you out when a lady friend is passing.

A few suggestions for naming the future football squad.

1. Red, black and blue warriors.
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Lady (to Bob McCurtain), "Is it possible that you write all those wonderful editorials?"

Bob (modestly), "No, Ma'am. They're printed on the press."

The seniors are showing their pictures around. Bob Lechner has four. Two of them look just like him, but the others are fairly good.

America is often referred to as the melting pot but it has acquired an entirely different name these cold mornings.

New Rules of Etiquette

Don't throw your lunch papers on the ground. Throw them on the sidewalk.

Two girls are in chemistry laboratory.
A handsome sheik passes down the hall.
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"By george!" I cried, "this life must end,
I'm tired of education,
I'd like to burn the schoolhouse down,
And get some compensation.

"I'd like to teach the teachers, too,
I sure would treat them right.
I'd give them short assignments,
That would keep them up all night.

"And make them stay in after school,
If they missed a single theme,
And have them write for hours,
And watch me eat ice cream.

"And if they didn't like it
I'd give the Golden rule
And ask them why they made n.e
Stay in after school."

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Peggie Phillips: That news office reminds
me of a gymnasium.

Jim Munroe: How?

Peggie: There's so many dumb-bells in it.

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"Have my seat," offered the polite convict
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SUMMER LOVE SONG

They were out upon a picnic
And were sitting in the sand;
The moon was shining brightly
As he held her little shawl.

As he held her little shawl
How fast the time did fly;
His heart was beating wildly
As he gazed into her lunch-basket.

As he gazed into her lunch-basket
And wished he had a taste;
He felt extremely happy
With his arm around her parasol.

With his arm around her parasol
Fortunate was this young chap;
With happiness he trembled
As she sat upon his handkerchief.

As she sat upon his handkerchief
This charming sweet young miss;
Her lips an invitation
As he shyly stole a sandwich.

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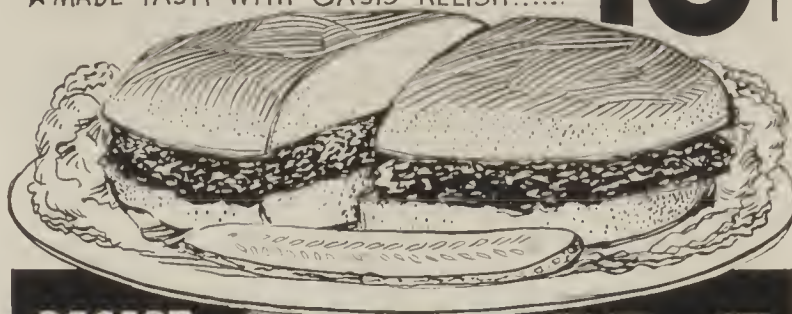
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North Central girls are pretty in two distinct ways:

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2. Pretty likely to stay that way.

Once there was
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Fella here who
was
So all-fired dumb
that
When he stood on
the
Sidewalk, people
said
He was concrete
at
Both ends.

TEN YEARS THIS WEEK

Betty Halstead: What did Marilyn leave the house so mad for?

Wes Dahl: Well, I just strained the cabbage with her silly old tennis racket.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and Dick Ennis for speeding.

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Miss Wiley: What is the land of the mid-
night sun?

Laura Colang: United States.

Teacher: No, Norway.

Laura: Oh, I thought you said son.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy squirms.
For he's been eating chestnuts,
And they were all full of worms.

A little raindrop walked up to a grain of
sand and said, "From now on your name
will be mud."

Column ed: Say, tell me a joke to put in
the column.

Bob Farnon: Who, me?

Arthur Rost (back from trial): Hurrah,
fellas, I'm crazy.

It is said that if all the boarders in the
world were laid end to end they would reach.

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A newly captured horse-thief
Dangled from a tree.
In whispers hoarse he muttered,
"This suspense is killing me—"

Shakespeare says
There is a destiny
That shapes our ends.
Now we know
Who is responsible
For all blockheads.

"I'm flat broke!" cried the man as he was
run over by the steam roller.

"Sweet cats," muttered a fella as he saw
two girls walking down the street.

Two is company and three's a crowd—but
not when the third fella has a car.

"All that's chilly isn't ice."
We're referring to the cold shoulder.

"This is sure a hard world," thought the
aviator as his plane cracked up.

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Jean Sargent: Would you save me in dress, Graham?

Graham Anderson: Jeanie, I'd save you in any dress.

Mike Phillips: Who was that urchin I saw you with the other night?

Traver Richard: That was no urchin, that was my waif.

Doctor: You've had some trouble with angina pectoris.

Leo Southwell: You're partly right, only that isn't her name.

Doris Zinnecker: Who was that oboe I saw you with last night?

Bob Proctor: That was no oboe, that was my fife.

The only time some girls keep a stiff upper lip is when they're putting some lipstick on it.

"So Maxine married that famous X-ray specialist."

"Yes, I wonder what he can see in her."

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"Why is that simp standing in front of the mirror with his eyes closed?"

"He wants to see what he looks like in his sleep."

It was in a restaurant that they met
Romeo and Juliet.

And when they left, they left a debt,
For Romeo'd what Julie-et.

Unidentified senior: An awful lot of girls
are stuck on me.

Some other guy: They must be an awful
lot.

Aletha Rupp: How did you find the
weather in Seattle?

Jean Sargeant: Oh, I just went outside and
there it was.

First Kitty: You can't believe everything
you hear.

Second maltese: No, but you certainly can
repeat it.

"This is food for reflection," said the billy
goat as he ate a looking-glass.

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Smile	Barbara Dickinson
Teeth	Alice Taber
Eyes	Mary Jean Sloanaker
Hair.....	Gloria Thompson-Ruth Peterson
Humor.....	Gerry Hansen
Line	Pat Wright
Dancing ability.....	Pat Morrill
Athletic ability.....	Jerry Moody
Complexion.....	Margery Moulton
Profile.....	Eloise Jordan

IDEAL BOY

Personality.....	Al Parsons
Physique.....	Jack Nicholson
Smile.....	Mike Phillips
Teeth.....	Lyle Wilmarth
Eyes	Kenneth Finley
Hair	Bob Farnon
Humor	Bob Burns
Line	Ralph Johnson
Dancing ability.....	Clayton LeDue
Athletic ability.....	Bill Zimmerman
Complexion	Jack Dutch
Profile	Jim Munroe

There was a young lady from St. Louis
Who submitted her case to the jury.
She said "Car twenty-three
Has injured my knee,"
And the jury said, "We're from Missouri."

Miss Allison: Where would you find material on the Monroe Doctrine?

Fred Walker: I'd go to the library and look under President Monroe.

Miss Allison: But suppose President Monroe won't get up?

Miss Clarke: Arvid, will you conjugate the verb "swim"?

Arvid Murphy: Swim, swam, swum.

Miss Clarke: Now conjugate "dim."

Arvid: I'd rather not.

John McNulty: Does Gertrude Liland know much about automobiles?

"Stiek" Stevens: I'll say she doesn't. She asked me if I could cool the engine by stripping the gears.

Mr. B: Your wife dosen't seem to have much success with her reducing.

Mr. T: No, she is one of those poor losers.



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